

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH.

Dixon Daily Telegraph Fifty-Ninth Year.

DIXON, ILLINOIS MONDAY, JULY 25 1910

Twenty-Sixth Year No 172

A PRODUCT WHICH IMPROVES WITH AGE

PECULIAR CHARACTERISTIC OF ICE WHICH IS WORTH KNOWING.

BACTERIA CANNOT LIVE IN IT

After Ice Has Been in Storage for a Few Weeks It Becomes Sterile.

The thrifty housewife, wise in purchasing foodstuffs for her family, is accustomed to rivet her attention on the cries of "fresh" fruits, meats, butter, eggs and similar perishable commodities. She wishes to get foods as soon after their production as possible. Recognizing the power of the word "fresh" in connection with what is to be eaten or drunk, natural ice men have long hesitated to advertise as the chief virtue of their product, its age. To address an advertisement or a circular to housekeepers, urging them to buy natural ice because it is old, is flying so in the face of custom that it seems ridiculous to attempt it in the hope of increasing sales, and yet, logically, that is what the dealer in natural ice should do if he wishes to create in the minds of his customers an equivalent of the idea that induces them to buy butter which is styled fresh. For fresh butter is such as has been so recently made that no chance has been given for growth of the germs of decay. With ice, the exact contrary is the case. The longer the period between its harvest and its use by the public, the better and purer the ice. This is a distinguishing peculiarity of ice, one wherein it differs from practically all other commodities. The reason for this fact is very clear and easily understood.

Ice, in freezing, by the process of crystallization, is rendered over 90 per cent purer than the water on which it forms. All water, except chemically distilled water kept hermetically sealed, contains bacteria. The ordinary city or town water supply contains large numbers of bacteria, just as does the air. Fortunately few bacteria are of the pathogenic or disease-producing type. Most of them are harmless. Water being filled with them, some bacteria may be frozen in the ice as it forms, although as stated, the ice will contain over 90 per cent less than the water. Most bacteria, particularly all those which can cause disease, are born and bred in the temperature of a normal body, 98.6 degrees F. All of them are motile—move about. All must have food. Nearly all require oxygen. Now conceive of a number of these bacteria being frozen in ice. There they are at a temperature from 65 to 70 degrees below that to which they are accustomed. Ice is a solid, so they cannot move about in it. They therefore get no food. There is no free oxygen in ice, so they cannot breathe. Under these conditions they die. In 24 hours 90 per cent are dead. Inside of another day more than half the remainder die and in the course of two weeks another large percentage of the survivors are dead, and within a few weeks the ice is sterile—absolutely free from bacterial life of any kind.

In other words, the change of environment is so great that the bacteria cannot long survive, and the longer they are subjected to that solitary confinement at a low temperature the more succumb, until finally all are dead. It is just as a chill who plays out of doors in weather from ten to twenty degrees below zero, may thrive if given a chance to go indoors and get warm and eat, but dies if exposed without food or warmth for long to the same temperature which in the first case caused it to bloom with good health.

Natural ice is cut in December January and February. Seventy per cent of it is used between June and September, when it is anywhere from sixteen to twenty weeks old, and when the bacteria, if any were frozen in it, have been frozen and left without air and motion, warmth and food for four to five months. Natural ice is almost never sold within three weeks from its harvesting and Dr. E. H. Porter, health commission-

er of New York state says in that length of time practically all the bacteria are dead.

These facts sound strange, perhaps, but they are known to scientists the world over. The buyer of ice then, should really be as anxious to secure, and the dealer in natural ice as quick to advertise that he sells "old" ice as the green grocer to seek trade on the strength of the freshness of his tomatoes or peas, and the butter and egg man on his new-laid and fresh-made products. Old ice is pure ice, sterile ice, free from bacteria harmful or helpful. All natural ice sold now is at least 16 and most of it over 20 weeks old, and none of it can be the bearer of any disease, whether it be used to keep solid the print of butter in the family refrigerator, to make palatable the infants' milk, tinkles in a pitcher of lemonade for mother or frosts the sides of father's favorite beverage.

MORRISON HOTEL HAD BAD FIRE

GUESTS AROUSED AT AN EARLY HOUR BY FIRE AND SMOKE.

EAST WING WAS BURNED OUT

Other Part of Building Also Damaged—Fire Started in the Kitchen.

A bad blaze started early this morning in the Morrison hotel and it was only through the prompt action of the fire department that a great loss was averted.

The fire started soon after two o'clock under the stairway in the rear of the building from some unknown cause. A man sleeping on the third floor was the first to discover trouble. He awoke to find his room full of smoke and at once rushed stairs and gave the alarm. Landlord Frank Morrison made the rounds and woke every one up. Some of the hotel employees, sleeping in the back part of the building over the kitchen where the fire was the worst, had very narrow escapes from being caught.

The entire east wing was almost gutted and it will be necessary to rebuild. The flames shot through the hall on the second floor clear to the front of the building and entered many rooms along the hall long enough to burn all the wall paper off and ruin a great deal of the furniture.

The firemen were on the scene at about 2:10 and stayed until after 4 o'clock. They played three streams of water on the blaze. In spite of the hour a large crowd gathered on the scene.

Frank Morrison, who owns the furniture in the hotel, estimates his loss at \$500. That sum includes his loss of business, for the hotel is giving no service at present. Frank Bishop, owner of the building, will be put to much greater expense in rebuilding. All losses are covered by insurance.

RAWLEIGH WOULD BUILD NEW ROAD

MILLIONAIRE CITIZEN OF FREEPORT WANTS ELECTRIC LINE TO DIXON.

Rockford, July 25—A number of Freeport people were here yesterday and said that the interurban line between Freeport and Dixon was an assured fact.

For several years the people of both cities have been talking of such a project and now the announcement comes that Mayor Rawleigh is back of the deal and will lend his support to it.

Several years ago the proposition was temptingly dangled in the faces of some eastern capitalists but they did not respond. Since then Mayor Rawleigh, the millionaire medicine man, has become interested and is said to be willing to put up a satisfactory sum to put through the deal.

ASSEMBLY OPENS NEXT SATURDAY

THESE ARE BUSY DAYS FOR MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.

TRANSPORTATION WILL BE GOOD

Abundant Facilities Being Provided For Street Railway and Water Travel.

With the arrival in Dixon of President A. A. Krape of Lena, Director Blanche of Davenport, Iowa, as well as other officers of the Assembly board, during the next few days, everything will be put in readiness for the opening of the big two weeks' session of Rock River Assembly on next Saturday. The tenters will begin to arrive simultaneously and each day that passes will bring more and more pleasure and recreation seekers to the city to enjoy the talent that will appear on the Assembly platform during the session.

Probably the best known and one of the most popular characters to return after many years of faithful service at Rock River Chautauquus is Dr. Blanche, who with his cordial and effective personality has proved a decided success as platform manager.

Clarence E. Krimbill, who for ten years has served as accompanist is also expected to arrive in Dixon within a few days and go into camp for a month's stay.

As in the past two weeks the most talked of event of the entire Assembly today was the grand concert on August 6 by Mme. Schumann-Heink. Although reports have apparently gone out from unknown sources discrediting the statement that she was to appear in Dixon, resulting in many amusing queries, the noted contralto will be here. One of the latest of the many seat orders received recently came from W. J. Hurlless of Coleta, Ill., who will bring a large party of friends to hear the distinguished vocalist and has reserved a large block of seats.

Plans are being perfected to afford Dixonites better transportation than ever before. The electric railway will muster an extra force of motormen and conductors and promises to supply abundant facilities for carrying the crowds to and from the park. Service by water will also be excellent this year.

WEST BROOKLYN PLANS BIG DAY

WILL ENTERTAIN WHEN BISHOP LAYS CORNER STONE OF CHURCH.

Elaborate preparations are being made in West Brooklyn for the reception of the bishop who will lay the corner stone for the new St. Mary's church, Aug. 2nd. A delegation of 30 men on horseback has been assigned to meet the bishop at noon and to head the parade to the parsonage.

At 2:30 the corner stone ceremonies will begin. The Knights of Columbus from Amboy, Mendota and Sublette in honor of their state chaplain have promised to turn out in a body and will form ranks for the procession to the church. Bishop Muldoon is expected to give the only oration at the occasion.

At 5 p. m. there will be a public banquet in the opera house whose doors were thrown open for that occasion by Mr. H. F. Gehant.

Tickets for the banquet are on sale all week at \$1 per plate and immense crowds are expected to tax the capacity of the banquet hall. All who come to the banquet from far and near will have an opportunity to hear the oratory of prominent priests and laymen.

All are advised to get their tickets now. It may be too late to wait till the last day.

In order to make it a brilliant event the ladies will focus all their efforts on the banquet and will serve no other meals that day.

Catholics and Protestants are all cordially invited.

THE CLOSED SEASON AT OYSTER BAY.



—Chapin in Kansas City Star.

FAMOUS SINGER HAS STRENUOUS LIFE

MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK GLAD TO RETURN TO NEW JERSEY HOME.

After finishing a recent triumphant concert tour, Mme. Schumann-Heink said to a visitor at her cosy villa at Signac, near Caldwell, New Jersey:

"I am glad to get home, as it is the only place where I can rest. I am looking forward to two whole months of romping and recreation with my children, who are now at home from school."

Then the proud mother introduced the eight with whom she intended to do the romping, down to the last, diminutive in body but big in name, George Washington Schumann-Heink. A short time ago in the busiest of concert seasons Mme. Schumann-Heink happened to make a flying trip home and was told by her coachman that George Washington had been taken away and she could not see him. Although this indefinite piece of news was most alarming to the diva, she tried to keep on with her engagements, which were booked months ahead. But day by day she grew restive under the strange reticence of those who were near the boy. She says: "I forced myself to smile while I was singing, but it was an awful effort." The diva stood the agony only a few days. Then she resolved to know the worst and during a brief respite of five free days, with anxious heart she rushed from Winnipeg, Manitoba, to near New York City, where her boy was incarcerated and found the little fellow just recovering from an attack of scarlet fever and after a half hour's visit she immediately returned to Lincoln, Neb.

Mme. Schumann-Heink, the famous prima donna and concert artiste, is very partial to dogs. Five of the pets come bounding toward the visitor at Signac. A couple of them, a Newfoundland and a Great Dane, immense in size and weight, are the especial playmates of the diva's children. The diva herself prefers the waddling bull dog of ferocious mien but excellent temper.

COMING FOR CONCERT.

A party from Clinton will attend the Schumann-Heink concert. The towns surrounding Dixon are taking advantage of the opportunity to hear the famous artist.

GAS COMPANY BUYS MODERN COKE CRUSHER

Ed. P. Maxwell, assistant general manager of the Lee County Lighting company, has let the contract for the installation of a Kellar coke crusher to be installed at once at their gas plant. This machine will successfully break up large lumps of coke and make it all of a uniform size. It has a capacity of 60 tons per day and is operated by a seven and one-half horse power electric motor.

KNOCKED HIM DOWN WITH A CLUB

ADOLPH BYERS ARRESTED FOR ASSAULTING ANTOINE THOME ON SUNDAY.

Adolph Byers, who the readers of the Telegraph will remember had Antoine Thome arrested some time ago and charged him with destroying a harness belonging to him, was arrested himself yesterday afternoon by Sheriff Tourtellott and is now out on bond pending trial, which will take place Thursday morning before Justice Hanneken.

It seems that Antoine, or "Tony" Thome was walking across Byers' farm yesterday morning and Byers met him. There were some words between the two and the finish was that "Tony" Thome lay flat on his back with a broken cheek bone and Byers standing over him with the club with which he had felled his enemy.

There has been bad blood between the two men for some time. Antoine worked for Byers at one time and while there, it is said, he charges that a \$10 bill was stolen from him. He entertained some hard feelings on this score and it was on this belief that Mr. Byers had him arrested when his harness was destroyed.

Sheriff Tourtellott was notified of the affair about 4:30 in the afternoon by John Lenox of Palmyra and he went out to the Byers farm, which is the Frank Coe place in Palmyra, taking a physician with him. Byers was arrested, but released on bail, and Thome was taken to the Dixon hospital, where he is now being cared for.

MANY ENJOYED MUSIC OF CHOIR

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARD CHICAGO CHOIR AT ST. LUKE'S.

Those who attended Sunday morning worship at St. Luke's church yesterday were afforded an unusual treat in hearing the choir of St. James church, Chicago, sing.

St. James church has one of the finest choirs in the west and the beautiful boy soprano voices are well balanced by the excellent baritone and bass voices. The hymns and anthems were given with great expression and the choir distinctly showed their excellent training. John Norton is organist and choirmaster of this choir. A large audience listened to the soul-stirring music and the excellent sermon by Rev. Whitcombe, rector of St. Luke's. The choir of St. James church is enjoying an outing on the banks of the Rock and yesterday fifteen of the boys' fathers came out from the city to spend Sunday with their sons. A large number of Sterling people attended the services.

Mrs. Lee Read, who has been indisposed for a few days, is better today.

PUBLIC HEARING ON PAVING WORK

IS SET FOR AUGUST THIRD BY LOCAL IMPROVEMENT BOARD.

ESTIMATED COST IS \$5,798.20

Improvement Will Remedy Conditions at North Side I. C. Viaduct.

The committee on local improvements met Saturday night and passed resolutions, together with the estimate, in regard to improvements in North Dixon. They set the date of public hearing for 9 a. m., Wednesday, August 3rd, at the office of the city clerk in the city hall building. The streets on which paving will be done are Everett, Fellows, Upam Place and Palmyra avenue. The estimated cost of these improvements is \$5,798.20. This includes one manhole, one catch basin, 453.7 feet of curbing and 68.9 cubic yards of retaining wall and curb. The retaining wall and curb is to be put in on Fellows street, just east of the I. C. viaduct. The finance committee has been empowered to buy of the City National bank a strip of land belonging to the stockholders for the purpose of moving the sidewalk at that point back, so as to give more room in the street between the car tracks of the S. D. & E. and the sidewalk. Several carriages and wagons have been caught in this place and smashed.

BISHOP LEWIS PREACHED HERE

DELIVERED IMPRESSIVE SERMON TO LARGE AUDIENCE AT M. E. CHURCH.

Bishop Wilson S. Lewis of the Methodist church, former college president and for the past two years stationed at Foochow, China, in the mission field, preached at the local Methodist church Sunday morning. He was greeted by a large audience, which included the membership of the Presbyterian church, as there was no service in that church.

The bishop is very deliberate in his delivery, yet has a strong personality which holds the attention of his audience to every word which he utters. His sermon dealt with Christ as a teacher, as illustrated in His influence upon Philip. Christ only taught a few things, he said, but they were great fundamental things. One thing he always emphasized, that was to reclaim and then to maintain the face of God on the heart of the race. After receiving Christ's teaching Philip said: "Lord, show us the Father and we will be satisfied." It was a great thing to bring that thought into the life of Philip. No matter how ordinary a man is, there is one extraordinary thing about him—he is built in the image of God. What was the method by which Christ built this great thought into the mind of Philip, an ordinary man? He brought him to where he would ask a great question. This is the mark of a great teacher. The great teacher does not ask questions, he leads the pupils to the point of asking questions. Christ put an interrogation point into the mind of the race.

Christ said: "Ye believe in God; but believe also in me." It was this faith that opened the way for Philip.

Bishop Lewis preached at the camp meeting in Franklin Grove in the afternoon.

WAS SKILLFUL AT JAPANESE POOL

Miss Mollie Thomas was quite fortunate in winning a beautiful Japanese vase and several other articles at the Chinese bazar at the Cosmopolitan shows last week. The articles were won at a game called Japanese pool, she making a score of 325 with eight balls.

WRECK TORE UP CUT-OFF TRACK

ONE HUNDRED TON CRANE TOPPLED OVER AND DID MUCH DAMAGE.

KEPT WRECKING CREWS BUSY

Took Night and a Day to Repair the Damage—Jerry Hoyle Also a Loser.

At about 5 p. m. Saturday occurred a somewhat serious wreck on the Lee county cutoff. A heavy crane was being transported to Clinton to be used there. The machine weighed about 100 tons. The train was running at a good speed between the two bridges on the Three Mile branch south of the Charles Will home when the big machine was soberserved to sway from side to side, finally toppling over the embankment on the south side of the track. The fill here is six or eight feet high.

A wrecking train started from Chicago toward the place of the accident at 10 p. m. Saturday. Another wrecking train was ordered from Clinton. Several gangs of men worked all night and the wrecked machine was hoisted from the ditch on Sunday morning at about eleven o'clock.

Two or three cars were derailed and more or less damaged. Several of the new 100 pound rails were bent and twisted out of shape and had to be replaced. Several rods of track were demolished and many ties broken and torn up.

Roadmaster Ryan of the main line and Roadmaster Peterson of the Peoria branch were on hand to take charge. After the wreck was cleaned up, a large crew began replacing and repairing the track. This part of the work was completed by 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Both lines were placed in commission. No one was injured.

A Loss Not Repaired.

Next to the property loss by the railroad company, was that sustained by Jerry Hoyle. Jerry went to town Saturday night, after assisting at the wreck all he could by looking on. Sunday morning he went to the hen coop. Here he picked up a very strange looking object that he was sure wasn't an egg. It was about 14 inches long, covered with red paper and looked like a sky rocket. After Jerry had made sure that the old hen hadn't laid it, he commenced counting noses, or rather bills, and found that he was short three or four old hens and all the eggs that ought to have been in the coop but were not. Then Jerry started for the railroad track with blood in his eye and the red paper club in his hand. He shook it under the nose of a man in a waycar, and demanded his old hens and their eggs. The man took Jerry's evidence in his hand, told Jerry what it was and how to use it. It was a red light torch used as a danger signal, and to stop trains. The railroad man put a new cap on it, so Jerry can keep it until next Glorious Fourth. But he can't tell whether the red light jim-crack is worth as much as his old hens until he touches it off. If he does that now it will spoil next Fourth for Jerry. But he has put a full charge of shot in the old gun and is lying in wait for the next wreck.

WEATHER BULLETIN

Latitude, 41 deg., 48 min. N. Longitude, 89 deg., 47 min. W. 705 feet above sea level.

Above data furnished by H. R. Spafford, assistant chief engineer of the Illinois Central Railroad Co.

The following report on high and low temperatures and precipitation are taken at 7 o'clock each morning and are for the preceding 24 hours.

Chicago, July 25—Fair to-day and tomorrow; not quite so warm today, variable winds.

Attorney W. D. Barge of Chicago is spending a week in Dixon.

MORE PINKHAM CURES

Added to the Long List due to This Famous Remedy.

Oronogo, Mo.—“I was simply a nervous wreck. I could not walk across the floor without my heart fluttering and I could not even receive a letter. Every month I had such a bearing down sensation, as if the lower parts would fall out. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done my nerves a great deal of good and has also relieved the bearing down. I recommended it to some friends and two of them have been greatly benefited by it.”—Mrs. MAE MCKINNEY, Oronogo, Mo.

Another Grateful Woman.
St. Louis, Mo.—“I was bothered terribly with a female weakness and had backache, bearing down pains and pains in lower parts. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound regularly and used the Sensitive Wash and now I have no more troubles that way.”—Mrs. AL. HERZOG, 5722 Prescott Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Because your case is a difficult one, doctors having done you no good, do not continue to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It surely has cured many cases of female ills, such as inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, indigestion, dizziness, and nervous prostration. It costs but a trifle to try it, and the result is worth millions to many suffering women.

The Dragon Fly.
The oldest extant poem about a dragon fly is said to have been composed 1,440 years ago by the Emperor Yuraku of Japan. One day, while this emperor was hunting, say the ancient records, a gadfly came and bit his arm. Therewith a dragon fly pounced upon the gadfly and devoured it. Then the emperor commanded his ministers to make an ode in praise of the dragon fly. But as they hesitated how to begin he himself composed a poem in praise of the insect, ending with the words:
Even a creeping insect
Waits upon the great Lord.
Thy form it will bear,
O Yamato, land of the dragon fly!

And in honor of the dragon fly the place of the incident was called Akitsuno, or the moor of the dragon fly. —“A Japanese Miscellany.”

MASTER IN CHANCERY SALE.

Public Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Lee and State of Illinois, made and entered on the 25th day of June, A. D. 1910, in a certain cause therein pending wherein George Mohr was complainant and Kate Mohr Ridgway and others were defendants, Partition No. 2277, I will on Thursday, the 28th day of July, 1910, at the hour of three o'clock in the afternoon, at the Lee State Bank in the Village of Lee in said county, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder on the terms hereinafter named, the following described premises, to-wit:

A part of the north half (N ½) of the southeast quarter (S E ¼) of Section number One (1) in Township number Thirty-eight (38) north of Range number Two (2) east of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Commencing at a point 5.50 chains south of a point on the north line of said quarter section which is 12.80 chains west of the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of said Section 1; running thence west 11.58 chains; thence south 3.135 chains; thence east 13.35 chains; thence north 2.27 chains; thence west 1.64 chains; thence north .86 chains to the place of beginning, containing four (4) acres more or less; excepting therefrom one-half (½) acre on the east end of said lot described as follows: Commencing at the southeast corner thereof; running thence westerly along the south line 8 rods; thence north 10 rods; thence east 8 rods; thence south 10 rods to the place of beginning, all situated in the county of Lee and State of Illinois.

Terms of Sale: Ten per cent of each bid or bids to be paid in cash on day of sale, the balance to be paid upon the confirmation of said sale by the court and the delivery of proper deed or deeds of conveyance of the premises so sold.

Dated at Dixon, Ill., this 11th day of July, 1910.

ABALINO C. BARDWELL,
Master in Chancery.
Cliffe & Cliffe, Sols. for Compt.

Expressive Eyes.
The eyes of a pretty woman are the interpreters of the language of her heart. They translate what the tongue does not say.

MUST CHOOSE BETWEEN WIFE AND THE AIR

New York, July 25—Clifford B. Harmon must choose between his airship and his wife—that is, Mrs. Harmon says she ‘hopes my husband is satisfied with his flying efforts of the past and will stop them now.’



Mr. Harmon, who has five French machinists that he keeps busy tinkering with his airships, is trying to convince his wife that he is not going to be killed. In the meantime he is resting from his attack on a tree, the tree still being in position, while Mr. Harmon is nursing a number of bruises. Mr. Harmon is one of the wealthiest real estate men in New York. Riding in the air is his hobby. He wants to enter some of the races between New York and Chicago, but Mrs. Harmon says no, and in the long distance contests it looks as though Mrs. Harmon would win.

Are your feet nearly killing you?
Use Healo.

HARMON CHURCH TO BE REPAIRED

SEVEN HUNDRED DOLLARS TO BE RAISED FOR CHURCH AND ORPHANAGE

MARKET AND CROP CONDITIONS

Newsy Letter Concerning the People of Harmon and Vicinity.

Harmon, July 25—A large supply of the best fruits and vegetables are on the market. Very large peaches are on sale at \$2.15 a bushel and a fine grade of potatoes at \$1 per bushel.

Excellent potatoes are being received from Texas and if the crop in the northern states is not large it is said those needed here for winter use will have to come from the south, as the season here has been unfavorable.

Nearly all the oats in this vicinity is cut. Threshing will commence the coming week. Many farmers contracted their wheat the fore part of the week at \$1 a bushel. Today the market is down to 98 cents. White corn is quoted at 58 and yellow at 56 and a half cents. The local dealers will pay 35 cents per bushel for new oats.

Church to Raise Money.

Father Thomas P. Smith intends in the near future to levy an assessment on his parishioners believing it will meet with their approval. He must pay at least \$300 more to the orphanage at Rockford, has to reflow insurance on the church property, build a new smokestack on the church, purchase a new furnace for the church or have the old one repaired. He estimates it will take at least \$700 to do all this and he says it is the wish of the majority of his people that the money be contributed by assessment.

Church Meetings.

Father Smith intends to have a mission at St. Platen's church in the early autumn, in September or October.

Mass during the warm weather is at 9 a. m. on Sunday and Father Smith requests all to be in church at that time.

The day for choir practice at St. Platen's church has been changed from Wednesday to Thursday at 3 p. m. All members are requested to attend the rehearsals.

Miss Rose Burns of Chicago arrived Friday for a visit with Harmon friends.

Mrs. Coral Sonne is visiting relatives and friends in the southern part of the state.

The funeral of Florence Lillian Dowd Thursday morning was attended by a large number of sorrowing relatives and sympathetic friends. There were many beautiful floral tributes. Relatives from Chicago present were John Dowd, Miss Mary Dowd, Miss Mamie Clark, Mrs. Thos. Burns and Mrs. Elizabeth Joyce.

John Dowd, Miss Mary Dowd and Miss Mamie Clark went to Sterling Friday to attend the funeral of Miss Ellen Lynch, after which they will return to their home in the city.

Mrs. Thomas Burns of Chicago, who came to attend the funeral of her niece, will remain for a visit of a few days. Mr. Burns will come out for a visit before she returns to her home.

Among those from here who attended the funeral of little Florence Lillian Dowd in Dixon Thursday were Mrs. H. J. Durr, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Considine, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Long, Jas. Morrissey, Mrs. Burns, Clarence Durr, Chas. Kent, Dennis Drew, Emmet Drew, Misses Nellie and Josie Blackburn, Mrs. M. J. Tosney, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ryan, D. D. Leonard, Clayton Kugler, Mrs. B. J. Wolfe and many others.

Wm. Boyer, formerly of Harmon, who went west a few years ago, has returned to Sterling. Mr. Boyer has several children residing in Sterling. Mr. and Mrs. Boyer visited here this week.

Mrs. Frank Hettinger and daughter, Miss Leafy, returned Thursday evening from a visit with Mrs. Hettinger's parents at Mt. Vernon and relatives at Centralia and Bonni. While at her parents' home a sister from away came home on a visit also.

Misses Edna and Nellie Ostrander of McDowell are guests at the H. M. Ostrander home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hendricks and children of Henderson, who have been visiting here several weeks, returned home Friday.

Rev. T. G. Willstead was in Sterling Saturday.

Mrs. Thos. Downs went to Sterling

FALLING HAIR

CAN EASILY BE STOPPED, ALSO DANDRUFF AND ITCHING SCALP.

If Parisian Sage doesn't stop falling hair, itching scalp and eradicate dandruff in two weeks, Rowland Bros. stand ready to refund your money without argument or red tape of any kind.

Parisian Sage will put a fascinating radiance into any woman's hair in a few days. It quickly cools the scalp and drives away all obnoxious odors.

Susanne Calahan, of Hotel Royal, Bucyrus, Ohio, on March 25, 1910, wrote: "Last August my mother's hair began to come out very badly and her scalp was so sore it was hard to do anything for it. We decided to use Parisian Sage and it proved a GRAND SUCCESS in every way. Her hair stopped coming out, dandruff all disappeared, soreness all left the scalp and her hair is coming in again very nicely. We only used three bottles.

We recommend it to every one needing it and feel that we cannot praise Parisian Sage too highly."

Parisian Sage is sold by druggists everywhere and by Rowland Bros. for 50 cents a large bottle. Mail orders filled, charges prepaid, by Gironx Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Saturday to attend the funeral of Miss Ellen Lynch.

Mrs. Mason of Sterling, mother of Mrs. S. S. Royer, is visiting Mrs. Phoebe Dewey.

Mr. Keenan of New York City is a guest at the home of his uncle, J. G. Congren.

Mrs. B. Parker, who has been sick, is improving.

E. A. Purdy, a representative of the F. J. Merrow marble works of Amboy, was here on business Saturday.

W. H. Kugler accompanied Mrs. Kugler's mother, Mrs. L. J. DeLaruey of Manson, Ia., as far as Sterling on her homeward journey. She will stop on her way and visit a daughter, Mrs. E. D. Gaunt, at Cedar Rapids. She visited her about two months.

Thos. Scanlan was here from Clinton, Ia., trying to sell the village council a gasoline engine for their waterworks system. Scanlan will replace his residence, recently destroyed by fire on his farm a mile south of town, by a new one this fall.

Tilers have had to quit work on the Frank Lyons farm because of the hard, dry ground.

Rev. Thos. P. Smith, T. P. Long, Frank Hettinger and Thos. Scanlan went to Van Patten Friday in Mr. Hettinger's car.

John Crook came home from Omaha Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McDonald of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. John Noppel and children of LaGrange returned to their homes Monday after a visit at the Thos. Drew and T. P. Long homes.

A card received from Mrs. P. D. Fitzpatrick states that Mrs. Raymond Ahern of Campus is improving but not out of danger.

Mrs. A. C. Nash of Aurora, formerly of Harmon, with a party of ladies is touring the west and at present is in the mountains of Colorado and is enjoying the trip immensely.

Miss Helen Kelly of Chicago arrived Thursday for a visit with relatives.

Miss Margaret McCarthy, who has been visiting in Chicago since Monday, returned Thursday.

John Reilly, nephew of Father Smith, arrived from Chicago Thursday for a visit with him. Allen Burns of Chicago is also visiting at the parochial residence.

Misses Mary Durr, Kathryn Long, Agnes and Anna McCormick, who are in DeKalb, will spend Sunday in Dixon.

C. J. Durr, Clayton Kugler and Chas. Kent attended the carnival in Dixon Thursday evening. C. J. Durr attended the carnival Saturday evening also.

The Artist and the Critic.

Sidney Cooper, the English artist, happening one day to visit the Royal academy, where some of his works were on exhibition, while a couple of critics were examining the pictures strolled up to where they were standing. At that moment the younger of the two critics exclaimed, "Any machine could turn out sheep like that." Mr. Cooper put his hand in his pocket, produced his card and, handing it to the newspaper man, said, with gravity, "If you will kindly send that machine to this address when completed I'll send a check for \$1,000 to the institute for decayed journalists."

Pure as the Proverbial Lily,
and just as fragrant, is our splendid brand of appetizing Beer. There is no better brewed, and none so fine a flavor. Not merely as a quencher of thirst, but as a tonic for the weakly and the convalescent it has a high reputation. You can try it in your home, and you are sure to be delighted with its taste. You will find it a great builder of flesh, bone and muscle its purity it beyond question.

DIXON BEER

'Tis a Home Brew
SAME PRICES
QUICK DELIVERY
BOTH PHONES.

SAVE A FEW \$\$\$
We have established the following very low prices for our gas house
COKE

July Delivery	\$5.20 per Ton
August Delivery	\$5.40 per Ton
September Delivery	\$5.50 per Ton
October Delivery	\$5.70 per Ton

Lee County Lighting Co

Scarlet King

This high-grade brand of goods is one of the best on the market today. One sack of the Scarlet King, Special High Patent Flour, or a trial order of canned goods, or a pound of Scarlet King Coffee will convince you to give us a trial order.

NORTH SIDE GROCERY

Phone 158 GEO. W. HILL, Prop. N. Galena Av

NORTHERN MICHIGAN LINE

The Elegant Steel Steamships
"Manitou"—"Missouri"—"Illinois"

offer unrivaled service between Chicago and Mackinac Island and other famous Summer Resorts of Northern Michigan, connecting with all lines for Lake Superior and Eastern Ports. The most attractive and direct route to
Pawtucket, Leland, Ludington, Northport, Manistee, Traverse City, Harbor Springs, Oscoda, Charlevoix, St. Ignace, Frankfort, Petoskey, Mackinac Island, Glen Haven Bay View, Cheboygan, Sault Ste. Marie.

These elegant steamships are among the finest and best equipped on the Great Lakes. So large and steady as to assure comfortable passage to those averse to lake trips. They offer the traveler every modern convenience that adds to the delights of an outing on the water. For book of tour address
J. C. CONLEY, G. E. & Co., Offices and Docks, North End Rush Street Bridge, CHICAGO

MRS. ETHEL SNOWDEN.
British Suffragette Who is on a Visit to the United States.

A Stubborn Husband.
A most interesting phenomenon is the stubborn husband. He is not a bad man. He is contrary, and he has to be managed. He is usually married to a clever little woman, who is constantly devising schemes to accomplish the things which make their joint lives a success.
He has no suspicion of this. If he had he would be so mad he could undoubtedly cut her. So all through life she goes on swinging a turban ahead of his nose to make him go the same as though he were a balky mule. She is a cheery little body, and she grows plump with every year, and she does her smiling behind the door or she chuckles in her sleeve when he is not by. The stubborn husband is as interesting as a bug.—London Standard.

If it's a job for a want ad DON'T LEAVE IT TO A PLACARD.

REPORT CRIPPEN FOUND
Suspects Are Thought to Be on Board Ship Montrose.

Inspector Dow Aboard the Laurentic May Overtake Vessel and Place Fugitives Under Arrest.

London, July 25.—Scotland Yard refuses to confirm or deny any of the reports concerning Dr. Crippen, who is wanted on the charge of murdering his wife. There is a probability, almost amounting to certainty, however, that they are on the Montrose, bound for Canada, and as it is now pretty certain that Inspector Dow is on the Laurentic, he should reach Canada twenty-four hours ahead of the fugitives.

When the fugitives embarked on the Montrose at Antwerp they do not seem to have attracted notice, suspicion not being awakened until the steamer was well at sea. The Montrose does not carry first class passengers. She has about twenty second class passengers and 400 steerage passengers on board.

It is to be assumed that the Laurentic will readily pick up the Montrose and that the disposition of the fugitives has already been decided so far as Inspector Dow and the captain of the steamer are concerned. It is suggested that the Laurentic will overhaul the Montrose and that Inspector Dow will board the latter vessel and arrest the couple at sea.

NOTED WOMAN EDITOR DIES

Sister of Holy Cross and Trenchant Writer Passes Away.

South Bend, Ind., July 25. — Miss Louise Hefferson (Sister M. Rita), aged 50, editor of St. Mary's Chimes, and for many years one of the most brilliant women at St. Mary's college, this city, died after an illness with peritonitis.

Londoners Use Many Matches.
Four and a half million gross boxes of matches are used in London in year.

Cocksure.
"I wish," said Sydney Smith, "that I were as sure of any one thing as Macaulay is of everything."

The "Don't Need To" Theory

In the recent debate at Rene Mr. James Jeffries failed to convince Mr. John Johnson. Some seven or eight years ago Mr. Jeffries was the leading man in his line of work. Business was good and his profits were big.

Having all the money he could handle at the time, he concluded to take a rest. To be sure he planned to get in the field again at the proper time.

But everything was rosy and there really seemed no good and sufficient reason why he should spend so many hours a day keeping his muscles lithe and strong and his mind good and his heart and nerves in trim.

Eventually the meeting with Mr. Johnson was arranged. Mr. Jeffries was still tolerably content with what he had done.

(Brother, a has-done is about as bad as a has-been.)

Mr. Jeffries did not care to stand up in the training ring and punch and take punches. He did not see any necessity of practicing side-steps and feints and rushes.

He knew all about them. Why, seven years ago he had done all of that he ever needed to do.

Mr. Johnson did not overlook the boxing and the wrestling and the clinching and the sidestepping, etc.

As a result, Mr. Jeffries received Mr. Johnson's compliments on the point of the jaw and his business career closed.

Advertising a business is the training of that business.

Advertising keeps a business healthy.

It tones up its liver, strengthens its biceps, steadies its heart and keeps its nerves in order.

Once in a while a man decides he is doing so much business that he can stop advertising for a while and run on momentum.

Momentum is the gradual process toward a full stop.

The momentum business is usually prematurely full stopped by the straight left jab of the well-trained competitor who finds his opening in the fifteenth round.

If you want to stay in business stay in the advertising field.

No matter how much business you are doing, keep up the energy that makes it.

You might as well cut off your legs because you are running well in a foot race as to cut off your advertising because your business is too good.

You might as well tell the insurance man that you are so healthy you will drop the policy for a few years as to stop advertising because the orders are piling up.

"Don't need to" is the eventual preliminary to "Can't do it."

The only man who doesn't need to advertise is the man who has retired from business.

The only policy holder who doesn't need to pay his premiums is dead.

Mr. Jeffries doesn't need to train any more. He is licked.

The Evening Telegraph,

LEADING NEWSPAPER IN LEE COUNTY.

TYPEWRITER BUILT TO ORDER

If you could have a typewriter made to order, how would you have it? Built for show—or built for SERVICE? Loaded down with attachments, devices and mechanisms—or simple, durable and efficient? Would you demand the most machinery—or the BEST; in materials, workmanship and results?

THE ROYAL STANDARD TYPEWRITER

has every quality that you would demand in a made-to-order machine. It meets every requirement of efficiency, durability and economy.

The first thing you notice about the Royal is its simplicity. You see instantly that it is constructed on new and correct principles, with all needless attachments and devices eliminated. The Royal is built for service.

It has only about half as many parts as other standard machines. The simplicity thus

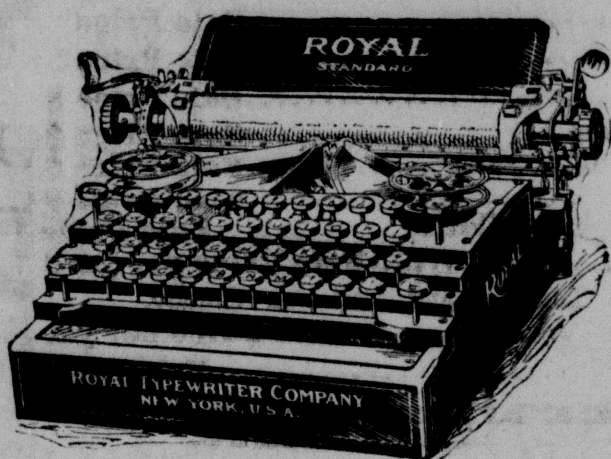
secured works for your advantage in four ways: A saving in the original investment; low cost of maintenance; minimum of effort and maximum of convenience in operation; and the long life of the machine.

The price of the Royal is \$65—a new standard price for a high-grade writing machine.

**B. F. SHAW
PRINTING CO.**

First Street

Dixon, Ill



BONILLA UPRISING PROVES A FIASCO

Steps Being Taken to Head Off
Warlike Expedition.

TRAITOR SPOILS WHOLE PLOT

President Davila Gets Tip of Impending
Trouble and Sends Troops to Cope
With Situation—Many Bonilla Adherents Taken.

New Orleans, July 25.—Conditions in Honduras relative to the reported revolution was somewhat cleared by the announcement that the Bonilla revolution movement had proved a fiasco. The Norwegian steamer Utstein did carry, it is claimed, ammunition and arms, the arms being intended for the expedition headed by Gen. Bonilla, which slipped out of British Honduras in two schooners despite the precautions of the British colonial officials. The arms were transhipped to these schooners in mid-ocean. It appears, however, that the revolutionary movement was betrayed; that the Honduras government was tipped off and sent 2,000 well armed soldiers to the Atlantic coast and thereby precipitated the premature uprising at Ciego.

The expedition from Mobile was headed by Col. Floridan Davila, who slipped away on the Utstein with a large quantity of arms and ammunition he received from a small sailing vessel just outside the bar in Mobile bay.

At a point in the Caribbean sea, the Utstein met two schooners chartered by Bonilla and transferred her cargo of war supplies to them. Then she proceeded south, presumably for Nicaragua. The schooners landed the munitions of war on the coast of Honduras at a point of rendezvous.

An uprising, large in its scope and thorough in its details, was planned by Manuel Bonilla, but a traitor was taken into the councils. He informed the government of Honduras of the plans and as a result troops were ordered to the coast line, while police activities and garrisons in the interior were doubled and trebled.

As a result of this, and a miscarriage in other plans, the entire scheme failed. When Manuel Bonilla sailed from Belize, and Davila loaded the guns and ammunition on the Utstein is not known. None of the leaders in the plot are alive to the danger, and it is said steps are being taken to head off the Bonilla expedition before it comes to grief by landing in Honduras, where the Davila trap was fully prepared to receive it.

Cablegrams received by the friends of Bonilla here declare the friends of Bonilla were arrested by the whole sale as a precautionary measure.

SHIPS SAIL FOR BLUEFIELDS

Secretary Knox Does Not Regard
Blockade as a Binding One.

New Orleans, July 25.—The Norwegian steamships Imperator and Dictator, which have remained here more than a week because of the action of Norway in recognizing the Madrid blockade of Bluefields, have sailed for that port in accordance with the declaration of the United States state department that Bluefields is an open port, and the blockade a mere paper one and not binding.

Norway has not yet changed her position in regard to the Bluefields blockade, but the Norwegian owners of these vessels, which are chartered by Americans, regard the ruling of Secretary Knox as assuming the protection to the boats and their cargoes.

BRYAN DENIES BOLT STORY

Famous Politician States He Gave Out
No Statement on Subject.

Chillicothe, Mo., July 25.—William J. Bryan denies the story sent out from Lincoln, Neb., that he would lead a bolt from the Democratic convention in Nebraska and organize a rump convention.

"You may state," said Bryan, "that whenever there is anything to say in reference to my attitude or intentions on any subject I will say it myself and in such a way as to leave no misunderstanding as to my meaning. I have given out no statement on the subject mentioned in the Lincoln dispatch."

WEATHER EVERYWHERE

Latest observations of the
United States weather bureau
taken at Washington:

	Temp.	Weather.
New York.....	87	Clear
Albany.....	86	Clear
Atlantic City.....	74	Clear
Boston.....	84	Clear
Buffalo.....	66	Rain
Chicago.....	92	Clear
New Orleans.....	80	Cloudy
St. Louis.....	84	Clear
Washington.....	84	Clear
Philadelphia.....	80	Clear

Weather Forecast—Generally fair today and tomorrow; moderate southwest winds.

LIEUT. R. A. OWEN

Husband of Ruth Bryan
Returns to Engineer Corps.



HURRICANE KILLS 60 IN NORTH ITALY

Hundreds Injured and Hospitals
Are All Crowded.

MANY KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Railway Works at Milan Wrecked—
Houses Collapse in Many Places
—Crops and Cattle Suffer
Untold Damage.

Rome, July 25.—So far as the destruction of telegraph and telephone lines allows to be known, the hurricane in northern Italy Sunday killed more than sixty people and injured hundreds. The casualties were mostly due to the falling of factory chimneys, which in many cases crashed upon factories full of working people.

The report that the towns of Saronne, Lonate and Revellasca had been destroyed was erroneous, but there is hardly a chimney in any of the towns that is left standing. A number of roofs were stripped off and carried long distances. The railway works at Milan were wrecked and the railway is blocked with debris. Saronne and Solaro were in the center of the storm and they sustained the most damage. The local hospitals are crowded. Many other towns and villages suffered. Houses collapsed in many places.

Many deaths and injuries were caused by lightning. The memorial chapel at Monza, the scene of the assassination of King Humbert, was greatly damaged. There was immense destruction of crops, cattle and trees in the rural districts, whence, it is expected the death toll will be much increased. The people in many places believed a comet had struck the earth and cried: "It is the end of the world."

50 FAMILIES HOMELESS

Chicago Fire Causes Loss Estimated at About \$300,000.

Northwestern Malt and Grain Co. and Ogren Brewing Co. Practically Entirely Destroyed.

Chicago, July 25.—A property loss of \$300,000. Fifty families rendered homeless, and the threatened destruction of hundreds of buildings was the result of two great fires which swept over the northwestern part of the city. The Northwestern Malt and Grain Co. plant, said to be the largest malting concern in the world, located at Forty-Sixth avenue and Cortland street, was damaged to the extent of \$225,000, and the brewery of Charles E. Ogren & Co., extending from Oakley avenue to Leavitt street on Division street, was practically destroyed with a loss of nearly \$75,000.

Both fires were said to be the direct result of the torrid wave which swept over the city from the southwest, bringing the highest temperature of the year, and causing explosions of grain dust in both plants. The fire in the Northwestern Malt and Grain Co.'s plant broke out with a terrific explosion in the grain elevator, and before any attempt could be made to check the flames the huge building was a mass of fire. The burning embers were carried for blocks by the high winds, setting fire to a score of cottages and residences in the vicinity.

Dickinson Arrives in Manila. Manila, July 25.—Secretary of War Dickinson arrived here. After he and Gen. Edwards landed they were escorted to the palace by a battalion of cavalry. They are guests of the governor general.

RIOTING RESULTS IN MUCH DISORDER

Gov. Marshall Asked for State
Troops in Indiana.

DESTROY RAILROAD PROPERTY

Caboose Burned, Pinkertons Stoned,
Trains Cut in Sections, Attempt
to Deraill Passenger and Car
Repairer Freely Shot.

South Bend, Ind., July 25.—As a climax to a night and a day of rioting in the yards of the Grand Trunk railway in which a freight train of fifty cars was cut into ten sections, Pinkerton detectives stoned, and five passenger trains stalled for hours, an attempt was made to derail eastbound passenger No. 8, known as the Detroit and New York express, due in South Bend at 1:51. The engineer by chance saw the thrown switch in time to bring his train to a stop and prevent a terrible catastrophe. When he left the engine to investigate he was stoned by the mob, in which were many foreigners, but police prevented injury.

Shortly after the attempt to derail the train was made, Jay Freely, a car repairer in the employ of the railroad, was shot and seriously wounded by John Peck, a Pinkerton detective, who with two companions, Eldridge Graham and William McReynolds, all of Battle Creek, Mich., were arrested and are now being held by the police pending the outcome of Freely's wound. Freely is in the hospital.

During Sunday afternoon a mob which congregated within the limits of South Bend burned several cabooses, but efforts to fire freight cars were made fruitless by the arrival of detectives and the fire department.

The rioting began last night at 10:30 o'clock when a freight train of fifty cars entered the city under full speed, evidently with the intention of rushing through South Bend without a stop. Shortly after passing the station, it was discovered that the caboose had been lost and a stop was made to pick up the missing car. Almost immediately a gang of men ran between the cars, released the air plugs and cut the air hose, thus making it impossible to move the train. At the same time the Pinkerton detectives, who showed themselves, were stoned. Realizing that the situation was desperate, Local Agent C. A. McNutt sent a hurry call for the police and telegraphed Gov. Marshall for troops.

FIVE FIREMEN INJURED

Cincinnati Blaze Proves to Be
a Very Costly One.

Bode Wagon Company, Warner Pole
and Top Company and Century
Printing Co. Among Losers.

Cincinnati, July 25.—Fire destroyed the manufacturing plants of the Warner Pole and Top company, the Century Printing Company, the Bode Wagon company and several minor concerns located in the buildings at 1644 to 1655 Central avenue. The Cincinnati Lithographing company, adjoining was damaged to the extent of \$60,000.

The Century Printing company's loss is about \$125,000, the Bode Realty company, owners of the building, are the heaviest losers, their loss being estimated at \$80,000, while the losses of the Warner Pole and Top company and the Bode Wagon company are estimated at \$50,000 and \$68,000 respectively. Five firemen were injured more or less severely, but not fatally, by the falling walls.

206 DROWNED AT SEA

Japanese Steamer Sinks and
Very Few Reach Safety.

Warships Dispatched to Scene of Disaster—Captain and Most of His
Crew Goes Down.

Tokio, July 25.—Tatsurui Maru, one of the steamers plying between Kobe and Dairen, sank off Chindo, Korea, carrying down 206 out of 246 passengers. Warships have been dispatched to the scene.

LATER—Six first class passengers and thirteen second class passengers were saved. Boats took off 105 third class passengers and fifty-nine soldiers and it is believed these reached shore.

Two of the vessel's boats with forty passengers landed at Chindo. Four other life boats were sent away from the ship filled with passengers. It is believed warships will pick these all up. The captain and most of the crew went down with the ship.

Prince Bonaparte's Sister Dead. Paris, July 25.—Madame De Villeneuve, who was Princess Jeanne Bonaparte, sister of Prince Roland Bonaparte, is dead.

OHIO REPUBLICANS MEET ON TUESDAY

Fight for Nomination for Gov.
ernor Will Be Hot One.

JUDGE BROWN AGAINST FIELD

Senator Burton Is Said to Be Opposed
of Stepping Into Position
of State Leader—Longworth
Temporary Chairman.

Columbus, O., July 25.—The Republicans have begun turning up for their state convention, the first session of which is to be held in this city on Tuesday. On only one point was there anything like animosity of sentiment in the throngs of Republicans and this was—everything must be done to save the president's own state next fall.

Most Republicans here admit the Democrats nominated an exceedingly strong ticket at Dayton, and that the slightest mistake might lead to the re-election of Gov. Judson Harmon.

Senators Burton and Dick and their friends have discussed the situation as to candidates for governor and while George B. Cox and his friends continue to assert that Oren Britton, judge of the court of common pleas at Dayton, is surely to be nominated, the present situation is that it is Brown against the field, and a strong field at that, consisting of Warren G. Harding, James R. Garfield, Carmel Thompson, Greenville W. Mooney and Representative Nicholas Longworth, Roosevelt's son-in-law.

Harding is editor of the Marion Star and a brilliant speaker, an old-time friend of Joseph Benson Foraker, and one of the first of Foraker's lieutenants to desert him when Roosevelt began his assaults upon Foraker. Harding and Foraker have since become reunited. Foraker is not to attend the convention.

If Senator Burton and Senator Dick received any encouragement whatever from President Taft on their visit to Beverly, it was to see to it that neither Brown nor Garfield was nominated for governor. Brown is an old-time follower of Cox and Cox, it is insisted by those experienced in Ohio politics, is reaching out for control of the state organization. Cox, for a decade, has been the absolute dictator of Cincinnati. Since the retirement of Foraker the state has been without a leader and there are astute ones here who say they are perfectly satisfied that Senator Burton himself desires to be state leader and that the developments of the next two days will surely portray this.

Coming along to Mr. Longworth's friends declares that under no conditions was he a candidate for governor. The story is that Longworth, who gets his nominations for congress by the favor of Mr. Cox of Cincinnati, informed Mr. Cox as early as last March that he was not and would not be a candidate for governor; that he desired to remain in congress which was his best field of action. Therefore Longworth was selected as temporary chairman of the convention.

The Republicans in the convention are to follow the example of the Democrats at Dayton and are not to mention in the platform the United States senatorship succession, nor the liquor question. Finally if indications are of value, this Republican convention is to be of the tarantula order—bite and fight from start to finish.

TAFT SAILS FOR ROCKLAND

President's Injured Ankle Improves
and Is Now Less Painful.

Bar Harbor, Me., July 25.—President Taft is at sea once more. His injured right ankle is better and less painful and by the time he is ready to go ashore at Rockland on Tuesday, he is expected to be free from pain. His surgeon, Dr. Grayson of the Mayflower, thinks the pain will be entirely gone by that time. The ankle was put in a compress and the swelling has almost entirely disappeared.

Most of the members of the Mayflower party went to church with Mr. Taft. The Rev. R. B. Matthews preached. Senator Hale took the president and the others out to his summer home at Nicollin, where dinner was served. A special train brought the party to the Mt. Desert ferry, where they boarded the yacht. She steamed out from Bar Harbor and to the gray sea.

TWELVE BANKS CLOSE DOORS

Financial Situation at Shanghai,
China, Very Serious One.

Shanghai, July 25.—The financial situation here is serious. Three native banks, controlled by the leading piece goods operator, have failed. Their failure involved the suspension of nine other banks.

There have been meetings of Taotal, bankers, piece goods guilds and the representatives of foreign banks, but nothing has been arranged.

Children Hit by Big Wave. San Sebastian, July 25.—While a group of children were on a pier here watching fishermen, they were suddenly swept off by a big wave. Several are missing. A fisherman and two boys were drowned.

THE WORD "GOWN."

It First Came Into Use in the Fourteenth Century.

Female costume in the tenth century was classical in its simplicity. The women wore long, loose, flowing skirts reaching to the feet and a draped "cote," or upper garment. Chaucer, who died in 1400, when Henry IV. was king, frequently uses the word cote. In the "Canterbury Tales" he depicts the sergeant-at-law as wearing a "medley cote," which no doubt means a coat of many colors, while the miller he describes as wearing "a whyte cote."

It was in the fourteenth century that the word "gown" first came into use. An anonymous author in no mild words finds fault with the fashion of his days. He writes that "the commons were besotted in excess of apparel, in wide surcoats reaching to their loins, some in a garment reaching to their heels, close before and strutting out on the side, so that on the back they make men seem women, and these they call by a ridiculous name—gown."

name—gown.

As early as the twelfth century women's cotes were made with trains, and in the first quarter of the thirteenth century a bishop moralizes early on their vanity for wearing trained cotes, some of which contained seven ells and a half.—Westminster Gazette.

TIBURON ISLAND.

Its Waters Are Literally Swarming
With Ferocious Sharks.

Less than three thousand miles from the city of New York and about a third of that distance from San Francisco there is situated, in the upper reaches of the gulf of California, a small island, worthless even for so mean a purpose as the raising of goats, but nevertheless a center of attraction for the ethnologists and archaeologists of the old and new worlds for many generations.

This rocky peak, rising from the quiet waters of the gulf, is known as Tiburon island. Tiburon is a Spanish word which, translated into English,

means "shark." The waters around the islet are literally swarming with these tigers of the sea, and the inhabitants of the island are said to be no less ferocious than the sharks. Tiburon is peopled with a handful of Indians, the only aborigines of their kind in the world, known as Seris. They are reputed to be cannibals, to be so fierce that none of the mainland tribes of Mexican redskins ever dare invade their shores and to possess the secret of manufacture of a peculiarly deadly poison with which they prepare their arrows before battle.—Wide World Magazine.

Sermons at All Prices.

"Brethren," said the visiting preacher, "I's got a eight dollar sermon, an' I's got a six dollar sermon, an' I's got a five dollar one an' a three dollar one, an' den I's got one I kin let you have fur jes' one dollar. Now, I want you fur to take up the kerlection right now, an' we'll see which one uv dese sermons you wants."—Exchange.

The Telegraph

Is one of Pioneer Papers of Northern Illinois. Its News is reliable and up-to-date. Correct and extensive market reports. Covers all the important news of the county and surrounding country.

The Evening Telegraph

Will cost you but

10c a week or \$5 per year

Will be delivered to your house by Carrier, every evening except Sunday.

The Semi-Weekly Telegraph

Will be sent to any address for \$1.50 per year, in advance.

EVENING TELEGRAPH

B. F. SHAW PRINTING COMPANY
Daily Except SundayEntered at P. O. as Second-Class
matter.

Terms.

One Week 10c
One Year \$5.00
By Mail, per Year in Advance, 3 00
Telephone No. 5.
JULY 25 1910

The corset manufacturers are to have a trade journal. As an appropriate masthead motto, let us suggest: We are here to stay.

Roosevelt is as great a harmonizer as hunter.

Taft and Roosevelt are a team that has no match in the democratic party.

A New York minister, in the course of his sermon lately said that Carnegie and other millionaires got used to the feeling of giving away a million, and advised others to try the same to experience the joy of giving. But to this advice the answer of the majority will be an eager inquiry as to how to get the million.

Bryan is democracy's greatest and most eminent presidential impossibility, says the Washington Herald. As to whether that will make Judge Parker feel any better depends on how he interprets it.

A German scientist has figured that the power expended by the people of the world in chewing gum would be sufficient to propel a railroad train at 60 miles an hour from now until the retirement of Bryan from politics.

Now that Prof. Johnson has handed it to Prof. Jeffries, let us hope the Pullman porters will be satisfied if we merely double their tips.

Senator Gore's idea that it is all wrong to rob poor Indian Lo is generally indorsed. Poor ol' probably does not suspect that his name will ever be anything other than Poor Lo, nevertheless.

Mexican jails are reported overflowing with prisoners. Either the jail accommodations are inadequate or else the vote for Mr. Diaz' rival is larger than supposed.

Roosevelt says he can't talk for two months. Strange, most everyone had the opinion that he could not talk for a year and not be seriously inconvenienced.

A blind man in Kansas City announces his candidacy for representative. Senator Gore of Oklahoma, is such a big success that blind candidates are likely to become quite popular.

The Congressional elections seem to be about the only excitement nowadays.

Why do not women borrow money from each other, inquires a writer of feminine persuasion. Every husband has his suspicions, of course.

While a St. Louis surgeon was operating for appendicitis the other day a thief robbed him of \$50. This probably cost the patient an extra \$70.

YOUR STATE LAWS

The laws of our state, as concerns savings banks, have been framed to protect the interests of depositors.

Good banking laws, together with good men in the bank, are the best protection the depositor can have.

If you are a depositor in this bank, you have both. Good men obeying laws—that is the guarantee we give our patrons.

If such an evidence of protection and service appeals to you, we shall be glad to have you deposit here. You can begin with \$1.

UNION STATE BANK,

DIXON, ILLINOIS.

DIRECTORS:

I. E. Countryman C. J. Rosbrook
O. F. McKenney E. J. Countryman
C. H. Stuley C. H. McKenney
F. E. Stuley

ECCENTRIC PAVING.

Louis XIV. Covered One Courtyard With Silver and Gold.

Many interesting instances of individual eccentricity or extravagance in the selection of material for paving streets and roads may be cited. It is related that when Maximilian Emanuel succeeded to the throne of Bavaria he celebrated the event by causing one of the roads leading to his palace to be paved with plates of burnished copper. This, gleaming in the sunshine, gave all the effect of the more precious metal—gold.

We are told also that Louis XIV. paved one of the courts at Versailles with squares of silver, each of which had recorded upon it some triumph of the French arms. In the center of the court stood a large tablet of gold in representation of the luxurious monarch's favorite emblem, the sun. Memoirs of the time of Louis make mention of a lodge erected to the love of his youth, the fair Louise de la Valliere. The approach was paved with mirrors wherein was painted an allegory setting forth the undying devotion of the king to Louise.

An eccentric nobleman of Milan conceived the idea of paving the courtyard of his palace with slabs of marble, granite and other stone, each from a different land. It is said that Europe, America, Asia, Africa and Australia all contributed materials to make up this quaint mosaic composed of more than 1,000 pieces, every one of which was suitably inscribed with the name of the country or state whence it came.—Harper's Weekly.

WITTY TOASTS.

Humorous Hits That Have Helped to Enliven Banquets.

A publisher once gave the following: "Woman, the fairest work in all creation. The edition is large, and no man should be without a copy."

This is fairly seconded by a youth who, giving his distant sweetheart, said, "Delectable dear, so sweet that honey would blush in her presence and treacle stand appalled."

Further, in regard to the fair sex, we have: "Woman—she needs no eulogy. She speaks for herself." "Woman, the bitter half of man."

In regard to matrimony some bachelor once gave, "Marriage, the gate through which the happy lover leaves his enchanted ground and returns to earth."

At the marriage of a deaf and dumb couple some wit wished them "unspeakable bliss."

At a supper given to a writer of comedies a wag said: "The writer's very good health. May he live to be as old as his jokes."

From a law critic: "The bench and the bar. If it were not for the bar there would be little use for the bench."

A celebrated statesman while dining with a duchess on her eightieth birthday in proposing her health said:

"May you live, my lady duchess, until you begin to grow ugly."
"I thank you, sir," she said, "and may you long continue your taste for antiquities."—London Tit-Bits.

George Washington's Sobriquets.

Washington was called by many sobriquets. He was first of all "Father of His Country." "Providence left him childless that his country might call him father." Signorini calls him "Pater Patriae." Chief Justice Marshall, the "American Fabius." Lord Byron in his "Ode to Napoleon" calls him "the Cincinnatus of the West." For having a new world on his shoulders he was called the "Atlas of America." The English soldiery called him by the sarcastic nickname of "Lovely Georgius." Red Jacket, the Seneca Indian chief, called him the "Flower of the Forest." The Italian poet Vittorio Alfieri called him "Deliverer of America." His bitter opponents sarcastically called him the "Stepfather of His Country" during his presidency.

Partnership.

Once when I was a little boy I slept out in a barn all night, and it was cold, and I shivered and couldn't sleep. But in the next yard there was a little dog, and he was cold, too, and he shivered. And I got him over in the barn, and we lay down together, and he snuggled up to me, and I snuggled up to him. And pretty soon we were both warm, and we both slept. I had warmed him, and he had warmed me. And so if a fellow snuggles a little hope or a little joy or a little desire or a little beauty close up against his ache, why, pretty soon it has warmed him, and he has warmed it. He is stronger and better and the whole world of hope or joy or beauty or desire is stronger and better for it.—Larry Ho in St. Paul Dispatch.

A Curious Relic.

A curious relic of Louis XVII. is the "game of dominos" made of pieces of the Bastille which were given to the dauphin before he and his parents left Versailles forever. It is said that when the box containing it was brought in the queen exclaimed to her bedchamber woman, Mme. Campan, "What a sinister plaything to give a child!" The sinister plaything is with other revolutionary objects preserved in Paris.

Visual Proof.

She—Mr. Sweetly has such polish and such finish! Haven't you observed them? He (savagely)—No, I haven't, more's the pity! I'd like to see his finish.—New York Press.

Hardness and Coldness.

Ethel—Jack really won't stand by hardness and coldness. Elsie—What do you mean? Ethel—Diamonds and ice cream.—Boston Transcript.

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Entertaining Relatives.

Rev. Clark of the Congregational church, and family are entertaining relatives.

The Aid society of the Evangelical church will serve ice cream and cake on the lawn of the church tomorrow evening.

The Aid society will serve ice cream and cake Tuesday evening, July 26, on the lawn of the Evangelical church. Everybody invited. 722

Dickens Club.

The members of the Dickens club and a few friends are enjoying a picnic today at Lowell park.

Chicago Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair, parents of one of the members of St. James choir, came from Chicago yesterday in their auto and in the afternoon visited at Grand Detour.

Birthday Today.

Our citizen, George Campbell, is celebrating his 35th birthday anniversary today.

At Forrest Home.

Mrs. Louder of Chicago is a guest of Madame Forrest of Crawford avenue.

To Camp.

Mrs. George Ackland and guest from the east end of the county will tent at the Assembly this year.

At Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lebre were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Patterson.

Picnic at Lowell.

C. G. Peters of Batavia, Charles Fels, Will Eckert and Misses Agnes and Inez Snyder enjoyed a launch ride to and picnic dinner at Lowell park Sunday.

Boat Ride and Picnic.

R. K. Ort entertained the members of Dr. McWethy's class of the Presbyterian Sunday school with a boat ride and picnic supper Friday evening.

At Home.

Attorney and Mrs. A. M. Hamilton have returned from a short tour of the lakes and will be at home at the residence of Mrs. Hamilton, 723 East Chamberlain street.

Enjoyed Trip.

Messrs. and Mesdames J. M. McCleary, C. D. Anderson, C. M. Campbell, George Campbell and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Murry of Chicago enjoyed a launch ride and beefsteak fry at Lowell park yesterday.

Harry Edgerton, Frank Isenberg, Jack Stepan of DeKalb, Miss Marie O'Brien of Peoria, Miss Margaret Clark and Miss Loretta Murphy of Dixon motored to Grand Detour in the Stephan machine yesterday and took supper at the Colonial.

Dorcas Society.

The regular meeting of the Dorcas society of the Congregational church will be held at the church Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There is work to do and every member is urged to attend.

At Franklin Grove.

Misses Eva, Ada and Mae Brink and their guest, Miss Irma Robinson of State Center, Ia., and Misses Mary and Anna Johnson formed a party of young people who attended the Franklin Grove camp meeting Sunday.

At Grand Detour.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brenner, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brenner of York, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. George Brenner and Miss Ada Lohr were a Dixon party who dined at Grand Detour on Sunday.

Watermelon Social.

Come to the College campus tonight and be served with delicious watermelon and other good things which will be for sale also. The social is given by the Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church and the young people desire a large crowd.

Dance Wednesday Evening.

On Wednesday evening there will be a dance at Lowell park, with good music.

To Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Osborn started on a trip overland this morning for Oregon. They will take dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bymaster.

At Fuller's Cave.

Mrs. Eliza Brewer and children, Miss Bertie Scheffer, Claude Smith and Hugh Frost enjoyed a dinner at Fuller's cave yesterday.

At Franklin.

Among the Dixon people at Franklin Grove yesterday were Chris Winter, Mr. Myers, Miss Georgella Coakley, Mrs. Chas. Floto, Sam Mall and family, Mr. Swartz and family, Chas. Hintz and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Winebrenner.

River Trip.

James Reynolds and John Reilly and Misses Grace Whalen and Katherine Klein enjoyed a launch ride to Lowell park and dinner there yesterday and the trip was continued to Grand Detour where the party had supper.

At Grandy.

Grand Detour was populated with half of Dixon's people it seemed yesterday. Among them were Misses Meina Seyfarth, Dorothy Dimick, Mrs. Chas. Rosbrook, Mrs. B. F. Snyder and niece, Miss Mildred Snyder of Cincinnati.

Guests Here Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Alford of Chicago, Miss Marjorie Cowles of Oak Park and Miss Nellie Alford of Anderson, Ind., took lunch and spent the day with Mrs. Cridge, 310 North Ottawa avenue.

Went to Entertainment.

Misses Louise Todd, Ada Baldwin, Maude Reynolds and Hazel Graves and Messrs. Rob Hartwell, Gordon Utley, Hal Hyde and Elmer Fahrney were members of a boating party to Lowell park where supper was enjoyed and then the trip made to Grand Detour Saturday evening.

Stars of Equity.

Tomorrow evening in Maccabee hall the Stars of Equity will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock. A large class will be initiated and all members who can do so are urged to attend.

Enjoyed Drive.

Messrs. Walter Puterbaugh and Will Bovey and Misses Mary Hauser and Ruth Crabtree enjoyed a drive to Oregon and took dinner there today.

BAD GRASS FIRE IN WEST DIXON

BURNED OVER TWO BLOCKS OF GRASS AND THREATENED BUILDINGS.

A grass fire in the west end threatened damage late Saturday afternoon. The fire department was called upon and after a good hot fight the blaze was headed off.

The scene was near the pump factory and the Gossard corset factory. An area about equal to two square blocks was burned. Sam Boyer's house and barn were threatened for a time.

The fire plugs were all too far off to be of service and chemicals were used with good success. Wet bags and brooms were also pressed into service.

Second Call.

Another call was sent to the department from John Kennedy's, on Madison street. It was reported that the barn was on fire, but a grass fire proved to be the only menace. The fire lads were in West Dixon fighting fire when the second call came in, but Alderman Graff and Fire Chief Hooker answered this call.

Small Fire at College.

Just before going to press news was received of a small conflagration at the Dixon college. A small outbuilding back of the middle building caught fire and was partly burned. The fire department was called to the scene.

Robert Howell came out from Chicago this noon.

Mrs. F. A. Finkler of Kenneth, Cal., writes to renew her subscription to the Telegraph, saying: "We always take great interest in Dixon and greatly enjoy our old paper."

Annual Clearing Sale

Without any consideration for the actual cost, but in keeping with an established rule of the house not to carry stock from one season to another. A July Clearing Sale at Geisenheimer's means immense opportunities for this community to save money. Splendid Value in Every Dept.

24-inch Foulard Silk, 85 and \$1.00 quality Sale Price 79c
24-inch Foulard and Fancy Silks, worth 59c to 75c per yard Sale Price 49c
72-inch Table Damask, full bleached, \$1.25 quality Sale Price 98c
9—4 Bleached Sheeting, 30c quality Sale Price per yard 25c
32-inch Fine Zephyr Gingham, 25c quality Sale Price per yard 19c
Red Seal and Standard Dress Gingham, 12½c and 15c quality Sale Price per yard 10c
31-inch fine quality White Persian Lawn, 25c value Sale Price 19c
9x12 Axminster Rugs, \$25.00 quality Sale Price \$21.00
100 Umbrellas, American Silk covering, steel rod, fancy and plain handles, worth \$1.25 Sale Price 98c

COLORED WASH DRESSES

\$1.50 and \$1.75 value Sale Price \$1.25
\$2.00 value Sale Price \$1.59
\$3.00 value Sale Price \$2.25
\$5.00 value Sale Price \$3.00
\$7.00 value Sale Price \$4.50
\$5.50 value Ladies' White Lingerie Wash Dresses Sale Price \$4.50
1 Lot of Lightweight Cloth Jackets, \$5.00 to \$10.00 value Sale Price \$2.00
White Lawn Waists, \$1.50 and \$1.75 value Sale Price \$1.25
Children's Swiss Bonnets, worth 25c to 50c, slightly soiled Sale Price 10c
20c and 25c Lawns, Dimities and Swisses Sale Price per yard 15c
50 pieces Edges and Insertions in Valenciennes, Torchons and Imitation Cluney.
All odds and ends in 5, 6, 7c value Sale Price per yard 3c
Women's Gowns, good size, fine muslin Sale Price 43c

A. L. GEISENHEIMER.

FRENCH TRADESMEN.

Bows and Smiles and Flattery All Used in Business.

"Bon jour, madame." This is a cordial tone and accompanied by a ready smile is the welcome of your French tradesman or tradeswoman. With lowly bows and widespread smiles he shows himself delighted to serve you. If you look over everything in the shop and buy only the wing of a chicken, yet he will just as smilingly bow you out and hope to see you again.

Once I entered my milkman's speckless shop and was met by Monsieur Jean himself. "Oh, Monsieur Jean," I smiled, "I am so sorry! Your milk is so delicious, but I find that I cannot use all of 4 cents' worth a day." Monsieur Jean was all sympathy, understanding at once, and answered, "But, madame, let me send you half that quantity, 2 cents' worth—I cent's worth—what you will." And with a shrug and a smile, as if to say, "What is 2 cents' worth of milk compared with the honor of your patronage?" he put my fears to rest.

This subtle flattery of the tradesman is really good business. One is only human, and it is so pleasant to be a person of consequence! I resolved on the spot to buy all my butter and cheese from Monsieur Jean, as well as the milk.—New Idea Woman's Magazine.

NERVOUS TWITCHINGS.

An Affliction From Which Men of Genius Often Suffer.

Many men of genius, like the insane, are subject to curious spasmodic and choreic movements. Professor Lombroso in one of his books pointed out that Lenau and Montesquieu left upon the floor of their rooms the signs of the movements by which their feet were convulsively agitated during composition.

Buffon, Dr. Johnson, Santeuil, Crebillon and Lombardini exhibited the most remarkable facial contortions. There was a constant quiver on Thomas Campbell's thin lips. Chateaubriand was long subject to convulsive movements of the arm.

Napoleon suffered from an habitual spasm of the right shoulder and of the lips. "My anger," he said one day after an altercation with Lowe, "must have been fearful, for I felt the vibration of my calves, which has not happened to me for a long time."

Peter the Great suffered from convulsive movements which horribly distorted his face. "Carducci's face at certain moments," writes Mantegazza, "is a veritable hurricane; lightnings dart from his eyes, and his muscles tremble." Ampere could express his thoughts only while walking and when his body was in a state of constant movement. Socrates often danced and jumped in the street without reason.

AN ABSURD FEAR.

Speaker Cannon at the recent manufacturers dinner in New York, said of a timorous politician:

"His fears for the future are absurd. He reminds me of the little Danville girl at the fireworks."

"This little girl, on a Fourth of July evening, turned pale when she saw a hundred rockets go soaring up, up, up into the dark sky."

"Better look out," she said, 'or dey will shoot Desus.'"

Most of our plutocrats are convinced that honesty is the best policy, though they have never tried it.

It is true, as a contemporary says, that Oklahoma is suffering from over capitalization, but think what a constitution the state has.

In selecting a new secretary of the interior the president would prefer to find one that has been investigated.

Consul General Griffiths reports that the port card picture business is on the wane in London. Encouraging to say the least.

SPECIAL SALE
This Week at
BROWN'S.

Fine Lawn Dresses, Gingham Dresses and Wrappers,,,,,,,,,,,,,

Fancy Silk Dress Goods, Gingham, Etc. Ladies' Oxfords,,,,,,,,,

\$3.50 buys Ladies' nice Lace-trimmed White Lawn Dress—former price \$5.50.

\$5.00 buys Ladies' White Gown, beautifully trimmed in Lace—former price \$8.50.

\$8.50 buys an exquisite White Dress, which we have sold all season at \$12.50—

Gingham Dresses, made on latest fashion lines—priced at \$1.75 to \$3.00.

100 Ladies' White Lawn Waists, clean-up from factory lots—worth up to \$2.00, for 98c.

Special Lot Dress Wash Silks, 27-inch—regular 50c value, at 29c per yard.

Ladies' Oxfords in Tans and Black, best \$3.00, \$3.50 values—to close at \$1.85

"Buster Brown" Hose, Men's, Ladies', Boys' and Girls, 4 pairs \$1.00 warranted to wear 4 months.

GRAND DETOUR HAD GALA NIGHT

ENTERTAINMENT FURNISHED BY DR. HEWITT GREATLY ENJOYED.

SEVERAL HUNDRED PRESENT

Talent Was of the Best and Night Was Beautiful for the Dance.

Saturday night was a gala night for Grand Detour, the occasion being the formal opening of Dr. Ashley Hewitt's new Illinois hall with a vaudeville, moving picture show and dance.

Never in the history of the beautiful little village has so large and select a crowd gathered on an occasion of this kind, in fact, an entertainment of this character has never been witnessed in Grand Detour before. Over 300 were present and the hall was packed to standing room. All enjoyed a most excellent entertainment.

The first number on the program was a selection by the Peerless Male quartet of Chicago. The quartet is composed of John W. Hooper, Wm. E. Rogers, Lyle La Pine and Robert L. Davis, and they are favored with thoroughly trained voices, the harmonious blending of which was very much enjoyed. A number of very fine selections were rendered, also a pleasing bass solo by Robert L. Davis and a tenor solo by John W. Hooper. Mr. Lyle La Pine, the comedian of the quartet, is deserving of the title, for his appearance on the stage kept the audience in an uproar and his solo work was rendered with a dash and swing which placed him on a plane with the best comedians of the day. As a whole, the quartet is an exceptionally good one and was thoroughly enjoyed.

The audience found an artist in Frank W. Winter, violinist, who executed a number of choice solos in a thoroughly artistic manner, which plainly showed him a master of the bow.

A most interesting number on the program was a fencing contest with saber and foil between Louise A. Neebe, champion of the Northwest states a few years ago, and Arthur Fox, champion of the United States. Both gentlemen are experts, Mr. Neebe won the saber contest and Mr. Fox the foil contest.

Brown & Hackett, a sketch team who arrived from Chicago as substitutes for the Sunbeam Sisters, gave a pleasing number. Joseph Danutler furnished a select list of moving pictures, the subjects being well chosen and shown with a distinctness that made every figure perfectly clear.

After the entertainment the hall was cleared and dancing indulged in until past midnight. One novel feature of the dance was six large flags rolled full of confetti and fastened to the ceiling, and while the floor was filled with merry dancers a wire was pulled, unfolding the flags and sending a shower of confetti which completely enveloped the dancers.

This was an agreeable surprise and immediately created a feeling of good-fellowship throughout the entire crowd.

The entertainment was a success socially and financially, and Grand Detour owes much to Dr. Hewitt for the enterprise he has shown in giving this little town a public hall of which any town several times its size might well be proud. It represented a great deal of hard work upon the part of Dr. Hewitt and quite an outlay of money; but hereafter Grand Detour will have a suitable place for all public and social entertainments.

In addition to the entertainment in the hall, a large tent had been erected on the lawn, where ice cream was served, and there was a generous supply of chairs where the dancers and other guests could rest and enjoy the perfect moonlight night.



FAMILY THEATRE

Another big variety bill is offered at the Family theatre for the first half of this week.

The La Auto Girl, a marvelous mechanical novelty act, will be the special feature and a big spectacular surprise is in store for the patrons of this theatre.

The Musical Craigs, a well known headliner, will contribute to the excellence of the bill. The Craigs are experienced musical artists and play almost every manner of musical instrument.

The patrons of the Family theatre may look for a very novel and interesting program for the first half of this week.

Easier to Write It.

In 1871 Edward Lear was staying with the governor of Bombay at Mahabaleshwar, the hill station of the Bombay presidency. It was there and took a walk with him one day. He asked me the name of some trees. I told him they were called "Jambul" trees in India. He immediately produced his sketch book and in his imitable style drew a bull looking into a jam pot. He said it would help him to remember the name.—London Spectator.

Pleasant Prospect.

"Yo' isn't stopped at de Palace hotel befo', is yo', boss?" inquired the colored man who was piloting a just arrived traveler from the railway station to the hostelry.

"No. But what makes you sure of it?"

"Uhkase yo' gwine dar now, sah."—Puck.

Amiability Rules.

Don't flatter yourself that friendship authorizes you to say disagreeable things to your intimates. On the contrary, the nearer you come into relation with a person the more necessary do fact and courtesy become.—Holmes

Admitted.

She—Oh, I have no doubt you love me, but your love lacks the supreme touch—unselfishness.

"What makes you say that?" "You admit it. You want me for yourself alone, you say."

The Utopia of today is the reality of tomorrow.—Passy.

JULIUS LLOYD WILL ENTERTAIN WHEELER

One year ago I asked Mr. Wheeler to send me a few copies of his book, "Hash," to show to my friends. He did so, but circumstances have prevented my showing it. A few have seen the work and all taken copies. Wheeler writes some good things, as well as his more famous sister, Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox. He has given me the privilege of supplying my friends with his "Hash" at cost. As neither of us has tried to make a profit on his book, Wheeler and I have been handing out some very cheap jokes from our joke lunch counters. I shall pass Wheeler's around soon—as long as the remaining copies last.

The only point where Wheeler's "Hash" excels mine is that his has three portraits, while mine has only one. My friends said that one would be a "great plenty" of me. To offset this, however, my one picture of me, with its peaches and cream complexion, is far more beautiful than the combined efforts of Wheeler's three. They look like stewed prunes. Buy his book and you will see. The photographer couldn't make Wheeler "look pleasant" and intelligent.

Apologies of Wheeler and me, friends have asked: "What does this hash fight mean. Is it an advertisement?"

Land Sakes, No! We never thought of such a thing. Haven't I been trying, all summer long, to suppress Wheeler, to keep him from making a spectacle of himself, to keep him in obscurity? One of the things he needs least in all this world is advertising. Wheeler is as noisy as a steam shovel.

Again, when I express the desire to a friend that he meet Mr. Wheeler when he comes to Dixon he shies off and says:

"Thank you. Not any for Joseph. When you two hash men meet, it's little me for a hike. This innocent bystander will aviate to tall timber."

This fear on the part of the public is entirely groundless, for it is my belief that when Wheeler and I stand face to face we will not be half so noisy. We have never met, and had never heard of each other before this "Hash" war burst upon us, like the swat of a comet's tail out of a clear sky.

Some leaflets have been printed by The Evening Telegraph on book paper. These concern the fight and the funeral. A few intelligent friends have desired copies to keep with their "Hash." Acting on this hint, other friends who are not intelligent, may have leaflets, if they want them, when I show up Wheeler's book. One leaflet will be the "Obituary," written by Mrs. Olyette Ellis, with her picture of our grave. With the two books and the fight and the funeral, the record will be complete. There will be no moving pictures of our big fight, as the authorities will not allow the films to be used in public. Folks who do not wish to see us fight can have a very enjoyable time at our funeral.

J. A. LLOYD.

Wonder of Blood Transfusion. There is nothing more dramatic in surgery than a transfusion of blood—to see the patient take on the rosy hue of health, waken out of his lethargy, show an immediate live interest in his surroundings and actually recover under the eye of the operator. In adults we must not permit the amount transfused to equal the normal for fear of suddenly overtaxing the heart, but in the case of young children who have had severe hemorrhages there may be complete recovery without a period of convalescence, so that at the termination of the operation the patient is well.—Century.

Down and Up.

"That remedy," said a senator of a proposed piece of legislation, "is as impracticable as little George Washington's. George Washington, you know, when his father spoke to him about the cherry tree said:

"Yes, father; I did chop down the tree, but I can easily make the evil good."

"How so, my boy?" the father asked. "Why," said George, "if I chopped it down can't I chop it up?"—Los Angeles Times.

Poor Timpers!

"I have just made a valuable discovery," announced Timpers. "What is it?" asked Twiggs.

"I'm a fool!" "Ah, the joke is on your friends." "How is that?"

"You know something they don't think you know."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Hereditary.

Hoax—Poor old Henpecke has to mind the baby. Joax—Yes. It's wonderful how that baby takes after its mother.—Philadelphia Record.

All affectation is the attempt of poverty to appear rich.

IDEAS ON OUTDOOR ART IN CITIES

FUNDAMENTAL PLAN AND INSTRUCTIVE DETAILS FOR IMPROVEMENT.

Geo. E. Hooker, civic secretary of the City club of Chicago, speaking to the Illinois Outdoor Improvement association at Springfield, said in part:

Too much natural beauty is destroyed to benefit traffic and too many streams are used for sewers; more trees are needed. Many streets are not kept clean and this is one of the first things to care for. At the 15,482 grade crossings in Illinois so destructive to beauty, 69 lives were lost in 1908. The careful, scientific planning of cities has been pursued in several European countries for more than a generation, with the development of a valuable literature and regular official department dealing with this subject.

Original City Plan.

The time has come when the smaller towns should attend to a higher physical development as a constructive and not merely curative matter. The street plans are apt to be made by a primitive real estate boomer or country surveyor who merely run a devastating checker board scheme over hill and dale, often at the sacrifice of the best natural grades for traffic, ignoring and destroying the beauty of lines and perspective of natural sites.

You should deal with more than mere frills. You cannot successfully place a veneer of respectability and grace upon a town which lacks reasonable order and adaptation. The town and surroundings are apt to be disfigured with signs and litter, especially along railroads and upon vacant lots. Streets may be ill paved, kept and lighted, and destitute of trees and obstructed with wires.

What would New York or any other city not give if it could make even one single change in its street plan, viz. have the long blocks in Manhattan run north and south instead of east and west. Subdivisions are laid out with a narrow view to the particular interest of the owners, by unskilled hands in the art of town planning and with little or no efficient supervision by public authority. This unwise practice is to be corrected in part by educating lot owners and purchasers to demand that towns and suburbs be sited out by wise specialists with a view to variety of lines and spaces arrived at by studying the real practical demands of each particular case.

GREAT PREPARATION FOR THE CONCLAVE

DIXON COMMANDERY WILL ATTEND GATHERING IN CHICAGO AUG. 9, 10, 11.

Dixon Commandery No. 21, Knight Templars, will attend the 31st Triennial convocation, to be held in Chicago Aug. 9, 10 and 11. Great preparations are being made by the Triennial committees for entertainment of the visiting commanderies. The entrance arch to be erected on Michigan avenue, south of Blackstone hotel, will be a magnificent sight. This structure will be in the form of an ancient battlement with its towers and turrets beautifully illuminated at night, presenting a picture in itself worth going miles to see. It is intended to represent the entrance to the city as the column, composed of thousands of Knight Templars, proceeding north on Michigan boulevard, passing through the arch, buglers stationed upon its heights will herald the approach of each grand division of the parade.

The grand stand, one-half mile in length, erected just north of the arch will be appropriately decorated, making a scene of beauty such as this country has never before witnessed. This grand stand will accommodate 50,000 ladies and these seats will be free to ladies of the Knight Templars.

Cheerful.

Old Nurse (to newly married couple after viewing the wedding presents)—Well, my dears, you ought to be very happy. There ain't a thing amongst 'em as a pawnbroker wouldn't be pleased to 'andle.—London Punch.

A Kicker.

"Got a new baby at your house, have you? Boy or girl?" "Girl, but she's an anarchist. She hasn't done a thing but howl indignant protests against existing conditions since she came."—Chicago Tribune.

THE SPORTING NEWS

BASEBALL RESULTS.

Outcome of Games in National and American Leagues; Standing.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Chi. .54 29 .651	Phil. .39 42 .481	N. Y. .47 35 .573	St. L. .38 47 .447
Pitts. .45 34 .570	Brook. .34 50 .405	Cin. .44 41 .518	Bos. .32 55 .368

At St. Louis— R. H. E.
New York 020001100—4 8 2
St. Louis 100000000—1 4 2

At Chicago— R. H. E.
Boston 000000003—3 8 1
Chicago 10102001*—5 10 2

At Cincinnati— R. H. E.
Philadelphia 030001000—4 9 4
Cincinnati 20200020*—6 7 1

At Cincinnati— R. H. E.
Philadelphia 030001000—4 9 4
Cincinnati 20200020*—6 7 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Phil. .56 26 .683	Clev. .35 43 .449	N. Y. .50 33 .602	Wash. .35 49 .417
Bos. .51 34 .600	Chi. .33 50 .398	Det. .46 41 .529	St. L. .25 55 .312

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 1; St. Paul, 6. At Louisville—Louisville, 4; Minneapolis, 9. Second game—Minneapolis, 6; Louisville, 4. At Columbus—Columbus, 7; Milwaukee, 1. Second game—Milwaukee, 7; Columbus, 6. At Toledo—Toledo, 9; Kansas City, 2. Second game—Toledo, 11; Kansas City, 11.

SWISSVILLE PUT IT

ALL OVER HARMON
The Swissville team from Dixon defeated Harmon yesterday by the score of 23 to 5 by slugging the ball all over the field.

Swissville got 29 clean hits. Ed. Long, the crack Harmon pitcher, started the game for Harmon but was batted out of the box and Harmon used three more pitchers, but couldn't stop the Swissville boys. Both teams played a good fielding game, but Swissville landed their hits in clean territory.

ROCHELLE 11, DIXON 5.

Rochelle trimmed the Dixon Independents yesterday afternoon, score, 11 to 5.

STERLING 6, WALNUT 5.

Sterling won from Walnut, 6 to 5, in baseball.

Society Chatter.

He (after five minutes of embarrassing silence)—Don't you think the floor is unusually flat tonight?—Purple Cow.

C. A. Ozden is ill.

Allie Curran of Chicago spent Sunday.



You have every reason to expect to find good pianos at our salesrooms

Our 35 years' experience in selling pianos, makes us competent judges of piano values. No piano is offered for sale here unless we are satisfied with its merits.

A Visit to our Salesroom is all that is necessary to convince one that we offer unusual advantages not only in the feature of large assortment but the prices at which our pianos are offered.

Our collection of pianos includes Vose & Sons, A. B. Chase, Schaeffer, Kurtzman, Kingsbury and Wellington Pianos and the Apollo Player Piano.

You are cordially invited to Visit our store.

THEO. J. MILLER

EST. 1873.

Cor. Galena Avenue and Second Street.

His Alternative.

Even at the tender age of four little Benny was considering his future occupation. "Mamma," he said, "when I'm a man I'm going to have a wagon and drive around collecting ashes."

"Why, Benny," exclaimed his mother in horror, "mamma doesn't want her little boy to be an ash man."

"Well, then," replied Benny with a very self sacrificing air, "I suppose I could collect swill."—Delineator.

An Anomaly.

The average young woman doesn't like to see her thirtieth birthday. Yet when she has seen it she would like to see it again.—Smart Set.

The Pets.

Wife (at the hotel office)—The clerk says they don't take pets, Algy, so I suppose Fido and you will have to put up in the basement.—Life.

Yellow Fever.

"Every one knows that when a man has once had yellow fever and recovers he never contracts the disease again, no matter how much he exposes himself to infection," said Dr. Fred S. Williams of Havana. "This ability to resist the minute organisms which cause the malarial is called immunity, and in tropical countries where yellow fever is always present it is turned to profit in various ways."

"Thus during the Spanish-American war regiments of immigrants were enlisted in the south for service in the fever ridden country about Santiago. Again, during an epidemic in New Orleans many persons purposely exposed themselves to infection because the disease prevailed in a very mild form, and they concluded that if they were infected they would quickly recover and would be immune during severe epidemics in the future."—Washington Herald.



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A Strange Pirate Story.

In the museum at Kingston, Jamaica, there are some tattered ships' papers, brown with age and salt water, and a small tin canister. These articles attest the truth of the strangest pirate story ever told. In 1799 the crew of the Nancy brig were apparently honest traders, but did some piracy now and then on the side. One day they found it necessary to go into Kingston for supplies. Before doing so they naturally removed all traces of their buccaneering trade. Among other things they threw overboard this tin canister stuffed with papers taken from ships they had sunk, with comments written on the margin by the pirate captain. Later in the day a British frigate was becalmed near the spot, and the sailors spent their leisure catching sharks. Presently they hauled up a big fellow, cut him open and found the tin case with the papers inside. These were taken to the captain, who, as soon as a breeze sprung up, sailed into Kingston harbor, found the Nancy brig there and had the crew tried, convicted and hanged in chains at Port Royal.

Payment in Kind.

French novelists are occasionally paid in kind instead of cash. Many of the best known Paris newspapers manage to supply their readers with contemporary fiction for which the writers do not receive a penny. For instance, a novel is published in serial form for which the payment at three half pence a line would amount to £80. This payment is always made in space, not in money. That is to say, the newspaper inserts for the author, free of charge, a certain number of advertisements or press notices relating either to his own books or those of other authors. If he can succeed in obtaining any money from the latter he is at liberty to do so. The space varies considerably in value, a "puft" on the front page being worth 20 or 30 francs a line, on the second page 10 francs and in other portions of the paper still less.—London Seraps.

Origin of the Bowery.

When the city of New Amsterdam, now New York, sprang into existence many farmers from Holland came over to seek their fortune in the new world, among them old Peter Stuyvesant. They settled outside the town and proceeded to develop the land by clearing away the woods and planting it with grain, fruit trees and ornamental shrubs they had brought with them. Peter Stuyvesant called his residence and ground the Bouwerie, and the lane connecting it with New Amsterdam became known as Bouwerie lane. The settlement itself taking the name of Bouwerie Village. Stuyvesant's farm extended from the junction of what are now Third and Fourth avenues to Seventh street and eastward to Second avenue, where at the corner of Tenth street his home was located.

A Mysterious Race.

Ever since Pizarro's conquest of the Indians there had been rumors in the interior of South America of the existence of a strange tribe, said Major P. H. Fawcett, R. A. The evidence was necessarily weak, yet he had met half a dozen men who swore to a glimpse of white Indians with red hair. Other statements had been made as to the existence of such a race with blue eyes. Plenty of people had heard of them, and they had even a name—"Morphegon," or bats, meaning the people who hunted by night and hid during the day. Even in Paraguay, he was told, there was a tribe so shy as to be quite beyond communication and another where the men talked in one language and the women in another.—London Mail.

Easy Divorce in Old Times.

The code of King Khamburabi of Assyria, whose date is approximately 2200 B. C., which has been deciphered from a pillar discovered at Susa, deals exhaustively with the subject of divorce. One of the most interesting clauses is the following: "If the wife of a man who dwells in the house of that man has set her face to go forth and has acted the fool and wasted his house and impoverished his house, they shall call her to account. If the husband shall say, 'I put her away,' he shall put her away. She shall go her way. For her divorce he shall give her nothing."

Too Careful.

An old man was brought up before a country judge. "Jethro," said the judge, "you are accused of stealing General Johnson's chickens. Have you any witnesses?" "No, sah," old Jethro answered haughtily. "I hab not, sah. I don't steal chickens befo' witnesses, sah."—Minneapolis Journal.

Consider the Trees.

The trees are lovely in summer; so are the women. But how different are the women and the trees as to their clothes! To be sure, both are delightfully clothed, yet, with the abundant raiment with which the trees are supplied, they require but one trunk to hold it all.—Smart Set.

The Path of Peace.

"My wife and I always settle our little disputes by arbitration, and our plan never fails."

"But who arbitrates?"

"My wife."

A Pocket Piece.

Willie—Say, pa, what is a pocket piece? Father—A pocket piece, my son, is a coin you can't pass off on any one.—Chicago News.

Sympathy is a key that fits the lock of any heart.

Only on Approval.

At the Wednesday evening service in the church parlors the minister chose honesty for the subject of his brief discourse. In less than a quarter of an hour he found time to lambaste nearly everybody who had ever deviated from the narrow path, but he was particularly hard on those persons who buy things on approval. After the sermon everybody enjoyed himself socially. There were some big guns there from other parishes, and the parlors had been done up especially for the evening. There were two lovely new red velvet chairs that the minister found particularly comfortable. He complimented the head of the furnishing committee on her thrift and taste.

On Friday evening there was another meeting in the parlors. The minister looked around first thing for those velvet chairs.

"What have you done with them, Mrs. Blank?" he said to the head of the committee.

"Oh," said she serenely, "they went back yesterday. The furniture store just sent them up for Wednesday night on approval."—New York Press.

A Figure Trick.

Get some one to put down a row of figures, to add them up and subtract the total, thus:

63,214

These figures added together make 16. Subtract this 16 from the original number and you get 63,198.

Now ask them to cross out any one figure, total them up again and tell you the total. Thus, say, they cross out the 6, the total becomes 21. They tell you this, and without looking at the sum you can say the value of the figure which has been crossed out.

You do this trick by subtracting the total from the next multiple of 9. "The total," says your friend, "is 21." The nearest multiple of 9 above 21 is 27. You subtract 21 from 27, and that leaves 6. To your friend you say in a dignified tone, "The figure you crossed out was 6." And your wondering friend believes you to be possessed of occult powers.

It doesn't matter what figures are originally put down, the answer always comes correct.

The Era of Reptiles.

At different epochs during the time known as the secondary period the surface of the earth seems to have been so predominantly peopled with reptile life that it has been called "the age of reptiles." The huge iguanodons stalked or leaped about in the wastes of Sussex and Hampshire. Of these iguanodons marvelously complete skeletons are to be seen mounted in attitudes of life in the Royal museum of Brussels—a sight in itself sufficient to induce a visit to that capital. Other smaller reptiles browsed on the foliage of the then existing plants and were pursued and preyed upon by fell reptilian monsters of various kinds. The sea also swarmed with reptiles (ichthyosaurs) as aquatic as the whales and dolphins of our own day. And not only were the earth and seas thus peopled, but there were flying reptiles of different kinds and sizes, known as pterodactyls.

A Very Old Rule.

The oldest mathematic book in the world is believed to be the "Papyrus Rhind" in the British museum, supposed to have been written by Ahmes, a scribe of King Ra-a-us, about the period between 2000 and 1700 B. C. This "Papyrus Rhind" was translated by Eisenlohr of Leipzig, and it was found to contain a rule for making a square equal in area to a given circle. It was not put forth as an original discovery, but as the transcript of a treatise 500 years older still, which sends us back to approximately 2500 B. C., when Egyptian mathematicians solved, or thought they had solved, the problem of squaring the circle.

The Dilettante Society.

An interesting old organization which formerly existed in London—the Dilettante society—originated with certain gentlemen who, having traveled in Italy, tried to encourage at home what they had enjoyed abroad. This society of lovers of the fine arts lasted 130 years. Walpole does not seem to have looked upon it with a very favorable eye, for he says, "The nominal qualification was to have been to Italy; the real one was being drunk."

Her Earache.

"What's the matter with you this morning, Della?" asked Mrs. Wise. "Oh, ma'am," replied the servant girl, "it's the terrible earache I have this mornin'."

"Ah, you should be careful, Della. All the keyholes in this house are very drafty."—Exchange.

Outclassed.

Hewitt—Can you believe what he says? Jewett—If he and Ananias had been contemporaries Ananias would have felt that it was necessary for him to go and get a reputation.—New York Press.

Either Way.

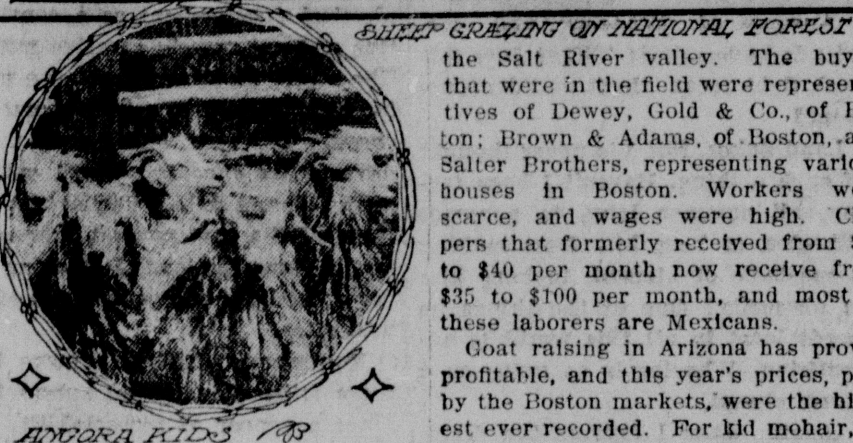
"How is your wife, John?" "John (the waiter)—Well, I don't know, miss. When the sun don't shine she's miserable, and when it does she says it fades the carpet.—Exchange.

Faction.

"When a bachelor gets a better half," says the philosopher of folly, "he gets better quarters, anyhow."—Cleveland Leader.

The man who pauses in his honesty wants little of being a villain.—Mar tyn.

Sheep and Goats of Arizona



ANGORA RIDES

If the wool clip all over the United States should be reduced for the year 1910, as it has been in Arizona, where the clipping is done earlier than in other sections of the country, the market will be high. Arizona had the earliest clip in its history this year. The clip is usually at its height in Salt River valley and in other sections of the territory about the middle of February, whereas this year the sheep were all shorn and on their way back to the hills on February 12. The flocks wintered well, but owing to the cold weather the grass on the ranges continued dry, and as a result the quality of the wool was improved, while the output was curtailed. So pronounced was this shortage in the clip that instead of the influx of several hundred thousand of sheep into the clipping centers of the Salt River valley, the numbers could be counted by the thousands.

The clipping began this year about the tenth of January, and by the middle of February was finished at Cave Creek, Maricopa, Beardsley, Hot Springs Junction, Congress Junction and Wenden. Machines were used at all these clipping centers with the exception of Wenden and Congress Junction, where the shearing was done by hand. Shearing in the north was later, but even there far ahead of the usual season. Conditions were about the same in Mohave county, the clipping center for that district being Kingman.

In former years it was customary for the sheep men to drive their flocks from Mohave county to the Salt River valley for the lambing and shearing season, using the forest ranges running north and south for forage along the route both north and south. But the new forest regulations now prohibit this use of the government reserves; the sheep men have been unable to get their flocks through, especially through the Verde valley, so that the movement south was abandoned this season.

In addition to the restrictions placed upon the forest reserves, the valleys that in former years were green, owing to the cold, dry weather and the consequent lack of rains, this year were not green enough to support the moving flocks. The result of this is that those flocks which were moved south, for lack of grazing in the central Arizona valleys, had to hasten back north, where the lambing proved disastrous, not only to the lambs but to the ewes as well. For this reason 70 per cent. of the sheep shorn in Arizona for 1910 had the clipping done in Yavapai county, midway between the valley and northern ranges, this being the lowest altitude obtainable where there was the combination of clipping facilities, nearby shipping points and fair ranges. By the same token it is now predicted that the lamb crop for the year will not exceed 40 per cent. of what it should be, or would be under more favorable conditions.

The largest shearing point in Yavapai county this year was at Cordes, where between 120,000 and 140,000 pounds of wool was clipped. The clip at Kingman ran to 60,000 head, and the government reports credit Arizona with an average yield of fleece weighing 6.65 pounds per sheep, which would bring the yield up to more than 300,000 pounds. Owing to the conditions referred to in the foregoing, the clip in the northern part of Arizona will be later than usual this year, because the owners of the flocks prefer to await a late clip rather than risk the loss of the lambs.

Prices for wool in Arizona this year ranged around the prices of last year. Agents paid on the ground between 20 and 22 cents for the clip of 30 per cent. of the sheep shorn in

the Salt River valley. The buyers that were in the field were representatives of Dewey, Gold & Co., of Boston; Brown & Adams, of Boston, and Salter Brothers, representing various houses in Boston. Workers were scarce, and wages were high. Clippers that formerly received from \$15 to \$40 per month now receive from \$35 to \$100 per month, and most of these laborers are Mexicans.

Goat raising in Arizona has proved profitable, and this year's prices, paid by the Boston markets, were the highest ever recorded. For kid mohair, R. Edmundson of Yarnell received 60 cents per pound, and this was paid for the grade known as No. 2. This sale was made through the National Mohair Growers' association, organized recently in opposition to the wool combine. The new association has an agency and warehouse in Boston, and lost no time in getting into the Arizona field.

The shipment netted Edmundson 46 cents a pound after paying transportation charges and association expenses. Not only is the goat proving profitable from the sale of the hair, but recently Arizona goat mutton sold in the Kansas City market for \$6.25 the hundred. The territory has many mesas and mountain slopes, which afford a natural habitat for the Angora goat, and the outlook is that this branch of the stock raising in Arizona will continue to grow in importance.

Owing to the warm climate in this territory, lambs come into the market at a very early season, which gives the flocks additional advantage over other parts of the country. One shipment of lambs was made from the Salt River farms by J. A. Pitts of Ash Fork, as early as March 14. This consignment consisted of four double carloads of spring lambs, which were sent to Kansas City. This was the first attempt ever made in Arizona to ship the lambs so that they might arrive in Kansas City before Easter. While this shipment was made in the nature of an experiment it proved profitable, and next year it is probable that Arizona lambs will find ready early sale in Kansas City stock yards. The lambs sold were raised on Pitts' farm and fed on hay raised on his farm, instead of leaving the lambskin on the ranges.

The shepherds in Arizona have to contend with the wild animals to an extent greater than is necessary in any other part of the country. For protection against coyotes, dogs which are often half-breeds between the collie and the coyote are used with great success. The forest department and the local officers distribute poison to kill off the coyotes and this method has proved effectual in many cases.

As an instance of the number of wild animals that have to be guarded against in Arizona it is pointed out that at a recent "hide day" in Tombstone, the capital of Cochise county, which is the most densely populated county in the territory, bounties were paid in one day on 500 pelts of animals of prey. About \$8,000 is paid out annually by Cochise county for bounties on the pelts of coyotes, bob cats, wolves, lobos, mountain lions, bears and skunks. It may also be cited that one night recently a lynx got into a corral owned by Charles Sands in the vicinity of Douglas, in Cochise county, and killed 21 goats. The same man reports that altogether 200 goats and kids were killed by lynx and bob cats this season.

ALOYSIUS COLL.

Pheasant Fights Barnyard Fowls. Farmers in Decatur county who have given over their lands as game preserves are being confronted with a situation that promises to be serious. The Hungarian pheasants that were placed in the game preserves are becoming exceedingly tame, and it is no uncommon thing for them to wander into barnyards.

On the Charles Throp farm, northeast of this city, an unusually large pheasant seems to have a particular aversion to turkeys. It has destroyed two or three turkey nests and whipped the gobble of the brood to a frazzle. It is a common sight when a pheasant appears in a barnyard to see a fight between it and chickens, and the pheasant usually wins.—Greensburg Correspondence Indianapolis News.

Isabel's Mission

By ANNE HEILMAN.

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"It's no use talking to me," Isabel exclaimed. "My mind is fully made up."

Jim rose and, limping slowly over to where the girl sat, stood looking down upon her intently. She shifted uncomfortably under his gaze and finally slipped from her chair and fled ignominiously to the farthest window, where, she felt sure, Jim, suffering from his swollen ankle, would not follow her.

"And, besides," she continued loftily as he subsided into the chair she had vacated—"besides, I have no intention of ever marrying. I feel that I have a mission which is altogether too important."

"Huh!"

"Oh, of course you are shocked—scandalized, in fact. Tom and Sally were both seemingly outraged when I told them what I had decided on. Every one seems to think it's plainly a girl's mission in life to marry the first man who condescends to ask her, but I have entirely different ideas on this subject, and I really feel that it is my mission to go and help teach those poor, ignorant Chinese!"

"To lie and cheat alike samee Mel-lan man instead of guileless heathen."

Jim Brinson had never before proposed to a girl, and her calm refusal hurt.

"Where are you going?" he asked presently as Miss Amber in haughty silence commenced to pin on her hat.

"To the postoffice," he jolly. "The letter announcing my appointment has certainly arrived by this time."

"You surely ain't going to attempt to ride over to Kiowa and back today?"

"I surely am."

"But look at the weather! Can't you see there's a storm coming?"

"No, I cannot," answered Isabel, donning a light jacket. "The day is beautiful."

"Wait until tomorrow, and one of the boys can go. And, besides, Tom has taken your pony out on the range. There ain't a horse left that you can ride."

"I intend to ride Firefly," said Miss Amber shortly.

"Don't attempt to ride that cayuse," warned Joe. "He needs a firm hand or he's liable to take the bit in his teeth any old time and go loping off after any stray horse he'd spy grazing on the range. He ain't got a lick of sense and would be sure to balk and pitch you off soon's the storm strikes him. And there's a blizzard coming, and that right soon."

"As I said before," replied Miss Amber, "the day is perfect—a trifle hazy, but that is caused by smoke. Firefly is as gentle as one could wish. He suits me."

"Some people appear to have as little knowledge about weather and horses as they have common sense," returned Jim in no genial tone.

"Well, as the weather and horses and cattle evidently comprise the extent of a cow puncher's knowledge one ought not to be expected to excel them in their limited sphere," answered the girl tauntingly as she abruptly left the room.

The air was deliciously fresh and clear. "Not the slightest indication of a storm, and it's as warm as one could wish," Isabel murmured to herself as she cantered blithely along the deeply marked trail. "How contrary a man is if he's thwarted in any little thing! And Tom and his wife are just as unreasonable. They think I ought to consider myself in great luck to marry a prosperous cattleman and settle down as their nearest neighbor. Well, I must admit I'll hate to leave them so soon. How quickly those two months have passed! I never thought I would like Colorado so well," glancing approvingly around the undulating country. "How near the mountains seem! Yes, it's big and free and inspiring, but it's not for me," and she sighed unconsciously.

Absorbed by her meditations, Isabel failed to notice that a misty veil was suddenly drawn before the far foothills. She was rudely brought to a realization of her whereabouts as the storm swooped down upon her malignantly. Firefly was aimlessly picking his way up the side of a decidedly unfamiliar looking hill. Not a sign of the trail was to be seen. "And it was so plain a child could follow it," his rider dolefully reflected.

The earth became blanketed with white, and surrounding objects grew dimmer. It was a new world—a threatening, confusing, shifting white world.

At the top of the hill they met the full fury of the first blizzard of the season.

"Joe was certainly right about the weather," Isabel admitted shiveringly, "but he was entirely wrong about Firefly. He behaves admirably. It was not his fault that we are lost. He hasn't the slightest disposition to buck."

The storm gave a whistling shriek. Suddenly there was a tumultuous upheaval of something somewhere—a brief, breathless sensation of flying through the air—and then a snowdrift received Miss Amber into its downy embrace.

It was a horrible shock. Isabel did not cry. She was too stunned and humiliated for that. To think that Firefly would pitch her off and abandon her on this desolate hill! She had not the slightest idea of what direction to take and wondered dumbly what she should do. Presently she heard the muffled tramping of hoofs and discover-

ed a horse and rider rapidly bearing down upon her. Not relishing the possibility of being run down, she struggled to her feet and uttered a belated but frightened shriek.

"Isabel," called out Jim's voice as he reined in his horse close beside her, "are you all right?"

"Oh, yes, I'm all right," she answered sarcastically, shaking the snow from her skirts. "But where's my horse?"

"Pretty high home by this time if he keeps up the lick he was going. Lucky I saw him tearing down the hill or I'd never have thought to look for you up here. Put on this coat and wrap this scarf over your ears. Now, climb on that rock and get up behind me."

"Dock won't carry double," said Isabel argumentatively.

"He'll have to this time," said Jim grimly, reining up close to a lone boulder. "Come here and climb on behind. Now put your arms around me—

"whoa!" as Dock pitched violently and Isabel for the second time was hurled into a bed of snow.

She could hear the swish of Jim's skirt bringing swift retribution to Dock as Jim again forced him close to the rock.

"You're not hurt, Isabel?" anxiously. "Come on and try it again."

"No, I'm not hurt," reproachfully, "but I prefer to walk," starting off valiantly.

"Isabel, if you walk, I'll walk!" Jim's voice was as decided as her own.

"Oh, just as you please," she replied, trudging obstinately forward.

Jim swung down, took one stride toward her, then wavered and clutched the saddle.

The girl caught her breath sharply. "Why, you can't walk!" she cried penitently. "I forgot about your lame ankle!"

"Will you ride then?" Jim's face was white, but he would not give in.

"Yes—oh, yes! Don't stand there and look like that! Why did you venture on horseback? You know the doctor forbade it!"

"I'd like to know what would have become of you if I hadn't come! Now come on!"

Jim slowly remounted and rode to the boulder, where Isabel meekly followed and mounted again, clinging desperately in response to Jim's warning to hang on.

"These beats walking, don't it?" asked Jim after a few minutes' blissful realization of her clinging arms.

Isabel, though she made no reply, certainly did not deny the assertion. She could not forget Jim's face in that instant when he clung to the saddle, and she was consumed by a desire to know the exact state of his feelings toward her. Her mission to China grew all at once distasteful and stupid as viewed from behind the broad back of her brother's partner.

"The storm's lifting," Jim remarked. "We'll be home in a little while now."

"Jim—I—"

"What's that?" said Jim, turning his head.

"Jim, I'm—awfully

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dwt

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A. A. BJELLAND,

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I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of representative from the 35th senatorial district of Illinois, subject to the action of the Republican voters at the primaries.

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Morrison, Ill.

Lesser's COW COMFORT

No Switching or Kicking the Flies when Milking produces more milk. Call at store and see them. You cannot afford to be without it.

Guaranteed.

W. C. JONES
GROCER
605-607 Depot Ave.

Men's Light Outing Shoe,

In Black and Tan Ooze.

Price \$2.00

BIG BARGAINS.

Ford's
Cash Shoe Store
Opposite Express Office.

EYES

that Ache, Pain, Smart, Burn, Itch, DON'T SEE GOOD and need attention. They tell you to avoid worse trouble—nervous and chronic. Better health may be yours.

DR. W. F. AXELLOTTE

Neurologist, Health Instructor.

223 Crawford Ave. Dixon

THEY SIT AND LOOK.

Women Who Watch For Celebrities in a New York Restaurant.

"I always wonder," said a New York woman who lunches out a good deal, "what satisfaction the women get out of life who flock to a certain fashionable uptown restaurant at lunchtime just to see celebrities.

"They look as if they cannot afford to be there, and the truth is they do not apparently go there for food. I have watched them ordering and noted what was brought them, and almost invariably it is some such thing as cafe parfait, or an ice of some kind, or a cup of tea or of chocolate and a sandwich.

"They sit and look. The moment some stage celebrity comes in there is a craning of necks, and you hear excited whisperings. 'Oh, there's So-and-so!' mentioning an actress or a matinee idol, and the neck craning keeps on until a fresh subject for scrutiny comes in.

"You can see this sort of thing every lunchtime at this restaurant. There is a regular contingent of these rubber-neckers, and they are not visitors from the far west, either."—New York Sun.

Growing Corn For Cob Pipes.

Probably not one smoker in a hundred who likes the "real American pipe"—the corn-cob—is aware of the fact that many acres in Ohio, Illinois, Missouri and Nebraska are devoted to raising corn for the especial purpose of producing cobs suitable for fashioning into pipe bowls. The grain itself is marketed, of course, but the cob on which it grows is the real harvest and is cut carefully into proper lengths, smoothed and polished, the soft inner pulp being gouged out by specially constructed machinery. The corn-cob pipe goes to every country in the world where men smoke and is especially in favor in Australia and New Zealand, where it is regarded as characteristically American, because it suggests the idea of Yankee ingenuity. The brier is the favorite with Englishmen, who are probably the greatest pipe smokers in the world.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

HAND WITH A MISSING THUMB

It Was Important Evidence, but Came in Late.

By WILLARD BLAKEMAN.

[Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.]

William Burch was graduated at the scientific school of the university and became an assistant in an institution for original scientific research. Having a rich uncle, unmarried and childless, who was intending to make him his heir, he had laid out a career for himself by which he might devote his time to study and investigation.

This uncle, a Mr. Trevor, was cashier in a bank. One morning young Burch received a note from his uncle asking him to call that afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burch called. Half an hour later he was seen to leave his uncle's house very red in the face and muttering to himself. The only person living in the house with the uncle was an old woman who took care of it. She heard Mr. Trevor say during Burch's visit: "That's the best I can do for you."

Burch replied angrily: "You have placed me in a very trying position. Having advised me to follow a career that pays nothing and promised to back me up, you put me off with—"

Here the door was closed, and the housekeeper heard no more.

Mr. Trevor always went out to dinner—usually at his club—at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Morton, his housekeeper, noticed that he did not ride out during the afternoon of his nephew's call, and at 7 o'clock he had not gone to dinner. She went to his room, knocked and received no reply. Entering, she saw his dead body on the bed.

Running to the telephone, she called up William Burch and told him to come at once—something had happened to his uncle. Burch came and with Mrs. Morton went to his uncle's room. He did not speak for some time, being evidently under strong emotion. Then he said:

"Mrs. Morton, who has been with my uncle this afternoon besides myself?"

"I have seen no one come or go."

On the table stood a decanter of whisky, a glass and a soda bottle in a silver holder. The dead man had been drinking.

A witness for the defense had been summoned in the person of Edgar Whipple, a bookkeeper at the bank. At this point Burch's counsel called Whipple to the stand. He was a pale, nervous man, who seemed to be dreading the ordeal before him.

The examination of the witness developed that he had been carrying on his books a deficit of some \$50,000 which he had lost in speculation. The next move of the defense was an attempt to prove that he had visited Mr. Trevor on the afternoon of the murder, that Mr. Trevor was the only person who knew of his defalcation and that the two held a conversation on that subject. All this the witness denied, and as there was no proof of it the opinion of those in the courtroom was that a mistake had been made in attempting to establish it.

Without dismissing the witness counsel for the defense gave an order to an attendant, who disappeared and returned carrying a pasteboard box, which he placed on a table before the lawyer. The cover was removed, and he lifted by its base from the box a silver bottle holder.

Every person in the courtroom bent forward with eager attention. The missing article that Miss Morton had testified the prisoner had removed, a sensation was expected, and a sensation was realized. Counsel for the defense, still holding the bottle holder by its base, carried it to the jury box, breathed on it, handed a microscope to the jurymen nearest him and invited him to examine the surface. This process was repeated with every jurymen. Then, carrying the holder back to the table, the lawyer set it down and said:

"Gentlemen of the jury, this stand held the bottle used when the murdered man took his last drink. The soda was poured into the glass of whisky by some one who held it in his left hand, the thumb of which was missing. This person then dropped in the glass a dose of prussic acid, which has since been found there by experts. You have examined the silver surface and have found the imprint of a hand with the thumb missing. That imprint came from the moisture of the hand that grasped the silver. It dried out, but I revived it with my moist breath, that you could all see it, that you might all have proof that the person who committed the murder was a man with a missing thumb."

Then, turning to the witness, the lawyer said: "Hold up your left hand." Instead of obeying the order the witness fell over in a faint. He was picked up and placed on a chair, and as soon as he came to himself an officer lifted the witness' hand, the thumb of which was missing.

William Burch was acquitted, the jury not leaving their seats. He inherited a fortune from his uncle and settled a handsome annuity on the lady whom Mr. Trevor was to have married.

The man with the missing thumb died before being brought to trial.

ently returned with a box. Burch cut a hole in it large enough to let through the stand of the bottle holder, by which he grasped it, using the box as a protector, so that nothing could touch the silver surface.

"Call a cab."

Mrs. Morton did as directed, and Burch, carrying the bottle holder by its stand part, left the house, promising to return soon. Within twenty minutes he was back. Then he went to the telephone, called up the police and reported that his uncle had died suddenly under very suspicious circumstances. The coroner was not long in coming and, after carefully inspecting everything in the room, went out, locking the door behind him and putting a policeman on guard.

While this was in progress William Burch was locked in his own room with a detective.

"My uncle has been poisoned," he said, "by some one whose left thumb is missing. I wish you to find that person. If you don't I shall either be executed for murder or imprisoned for life or go forth a man with a blighted reputation. I was the last person known to be with my uncle before his death. In a few days or at most a few weeks I shall be arrested."

"These are my disadvantages. On the other side, I am heir to my uncle's estate and can pay my lawyers and you well. I care nothing for them provided you succeed. Go. Find the man with the missing thumb."

In just two days from that day William Burch was arrested for the murder of his uncle, John Trevor. After the usual delay the case came to trial. Mrs. Morton was the first witness for the prosecution, and one of the first questions asked her was if there had been a holder for the soda bottle found in the deceased's room. She replied that there had been and when questioned further testified that the accused had taken it away.

This without any other evidence was enough to convict Burch. Another feature alone was also sufficient to that end, Burch was his uncle's heir. A third feature admitted by Burch himself clinched the other two. Being put on the stand by his counsel and asked what had passed between him and his uncle at their last interview, Burch said:

"My uncle sent for me to tell me that he was intending to marry. This would turn his property away from me. He proposed to make my interest in it dependent upon the will of the lady he was to marry. To this I objected."

All wondered at this admission, which indicated plainly that in order to save an estate which was to pass to another the prisoner had murdered the owner.

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The man with the missing thumb died before being brought to trial.

CALL RAIL MEN IN PACKERS INQUIRY

New Tack in the Investigation in Chicago Hearing.

ACTION CAUSES SPECULATION

Officers and Employees of a Railroad Closely Affiliated with the Big Packers Are Subpoenaed to Appear Before Jury.

Chicago, July 25.—An important blow is to be struck by the government attorneys in the investigation of the National Packing company's alleged violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, which is being investigated by a federal grand jury, when that body meets on Tuesday.

Subpoenas have been served on officers and employees of the Chicago Junction Railway company, which is closely affiliated with the packing interests in Chicago.

Speculation is rife as to what the new move means. Hitherto, only competitors of the supposed trust have been testifying before the grand jury, but the issuing of subpoenas for C. C. Chase, auditor; H. G. Earl, superintendent of car service; H. J. Snyder, division superintendent of the Chicago Junction road and W. C. Lewis, assistant general freight agent of the Michigan Central railroad came as a surprise to federal attorneys not directly connected with the investigation.

Coupled with this surprise came the announcement that the investigation would last much longer than at first anticipated by Attorney General Wickensham.

Harry Lewis, a meat dealer of Jacksonville, Fla., who is a competitor of the National Packing company, was one of the most important witnesses that have so far appeared before the inquisitors. It is said he told of agreements entered into between representatives of the Chicago packers and dealers, whereby certain kinds of meat should not be sold at less than a specified price.

He also told how agents of the packers approached the competitor and the conversation that ensued. He was on the stand for more than an hour.

GENERAL GRANT GOES EAST

He Will Assume Command of the Department of the East.

Chicago, July 25.—Major General Frederick Dent Grant, U. S. A., completed his work in Chicago as commander of the department of the lakes and will now assume command at Governor's island over the department of the east. The change is made upon orders from the war department in Washington.

General Grant's transfer is to the most important assignment in the army. He succeeds Major General Leonard Wood, his only ranking officer in the United States army.

MINE FIRE IMPERILS 200 MEN

Chicago Coal Company's Property Damaged to Extent of \$75,000.

Terre Haute, Ind., July 25.—The Hocking mine of Farmersburg, Ind., owned by the Alliance Coal company of Chicago, was damaged to the extent of more than \$75,000 by fire.

Two hundred men who were in the mine narrowly escaped death by leaping through the manway. Everything above ground was destroyed. The fire started in the roof of the boiler room, probably from sparks.

HOT WAVE STRIKES CHICAGO

Several Hundred Prostrations About City, but None Fatal.

Chicago, July 25.—Sunday was the hottest day in Chicago for nine years. The maximum temperature was 97 degrees with a minimum of 75. During the year of 1901 the temperature reached 101 degrees.

There were several hundred prostrations in and about the city, but owing to the absence of humidity few proved fatal.

EATS IN RUSH; FORK STABS

Kewanee Ball Player, Hurrying at Dinner, Misses Aim.

Kewanee, Ill., July 25.—While eating dinner in a hurry (to get to the ball field in time for a church league game), Third Baseman John Marsh accidentally punctured an artery in his arm with his fork.

He is under the care of a physician, and it will be some time before he will be able to play ball.

FIND 6 LEITER MINE BODIES

Workmen Open the Shafts Closed by Explosion Over Year Ago.

Duquoin, Ill., July 25.—Workmen, opening the entries of the Leiter mine at Zeigler, which was closed by an explosion more than a year ago, found six bodies which were entombed by the explosion.

The bodies were easily identified, being in a mummified condition.

WHEN HER BACKACHES

A Woman Finds All Her Energy and Ambition Slipping Away.

Dixon women know how the aches and pains that come when the kidneys fail make life a burden. Backache, hip pains, headaches, dizzy spells, distressing urinary troubles all tell of sick kidneys and warn you of the stealthy approach of diabetes, dropsy and Bright's disease. Doan's Kidney Pills permanently cure all these disorders. Here's proof of it in a Dixon woman's words:

Mrs. George Engel, 84 Lincoln Ave., Dixon, Ill., says: "Although my experience with Doan's Kidney Pills has not been extensive, I am very glad to recommend them. Several of my relatives had taken Doan's Kidney Pills with benefit and when I began to suffer from backache and other symptoms of kidney complaint, I at once procured this remedy at the Leake Bros. Co.'s Drug Store. I received relief from the first and consequently feel justified in advertising other kidney sufferers to give Doan's Kidney Pills a trial." (Statement given April 15, 1909)

A Willing Corroboration

Mrs. Engel was interviewed on January 5, 1910 and she said: "I gladly confirm my former endorsement of Doan's Kidney Pills. You may continue to use my name as a reference, for I am glad to make known what Doan's Kidney Pills did for me."

For Sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

SINGS ITS DEATH SONG.

A Peculiar Bird Found in the Jungles of South America.

There is a queer bird in the jungles of northern South America which is called the "paull" by the natives, but is known to science as the galeated curassow. It is chiefly remarkable because it sings its own death song. It does not really sing, but makes a deep humming noise which sounds very much like the Spanish words "Muerto esta aqui" (the corpse lies here). "It is while uttering this lugubrious chant," said a South American traveler, "that the paull usually meets its death," for the hunter can then easily track it to its retreat, and it falls a victim, as the Indians say, to its own death song.

If the paull gets suspicious it immediately ceases humming, and that is a sure indication to the hunter that the bird has seen him or scents danger. In such a case the only thing for the sportsman to do is to remain perfectly still. The bird may become reassured after waiting awhile and again begin to hum. "The corpse lies here," it can then be cautiously approached and killed.

If it is only wounded the paull usually escapes, though it cannot fly much better than the ordinary domestic fowl. It is very fleet of foot and will outrun the hunter until it is lost in the dense undergrowth of the jungle.

In the mating season the male paull is the most pugnacious of birds and will fight his own kind whenever it meets them. Often the fight ends in the annihilation of both combatants.

SALVE FOR HIS WOUND.

A Strenuous Scene That Was Not on the Bill of the Play.

Giovanni Grasso, a Sicilian actor of unusual dramatic energy, was playing in Florence in one of his fiercest parts, where he had to stab his enemy with a dagger. Suddenly, in the heat of his passion, Grasso let the weapon slip out of his hand. It alighted in the pit on a man's head, cutting it slightly.

An indignant member of the audience flung the knife back to the stage, where it was dexterously caught by Grasso. Raising it aloft in his hand and as if it were accused, Grasso smashed it in two and then stamped upon it.

Then, with a swift bound, Grasso was in the pit beside the injured man. The next minute he had climbed back to the boards, with the victim in his arms.

After settling him in a chair Grasso threw himself on his knees and began a long entreaty for forgiveness. This was rapidly granted by the much embarrassed playgoer, who on his side begged to be allowed to return to his seat.

But this was not to be until Grasso, weeping copiously, had bestowed no fewer than fifty resounding kisses on the man's blushing cheeks.

The action was greeted with loud cheers, and after Grasso had gracefully bowed his thanks the play was resumed and successfully concluded.—London Express.

Stingy.

"He is a stingy old curmudgeon, isn't he?"
"The worst I ever saw. Why, he'd haggle over the cost of building a spite fence."—Exchange.

He who flatters you is your enemy.—Cardan.

"Healo" for Sore Feet

A REMARKABLE REMEDY FOR SORE, TIRED, SWEATY, FETID, ACHING, CHAFED FEET.

You'll find it glorious to walk even with tight shoes, by using Healo for your feet. Healo gives immediate and wonderful relief to tired, hot, sweating, perspiring feet, from the very minute you use it. It is exquisitely cooling and odorless, and gives you velvety feet, sweet feet. Healo absolutely prevents perspiration not only of the feet, but of the arm-pits as well, ending all embarrassments and disagreeable sores caused by excessive perspiration.

Healo is put up in antiseptic powder form, from the formula of an army surgeon. Contains no starch or sticky ingredients, and is absolutely guaranteed.

Healo cleanses the pores of the skin, and makes the diseased tissue healthy.

Healo relieves and prevents corns and bunions.

Healo is sold in spray top boxes. All Dixon druggists sell Healo. 25c at their stores or by mail to their out-of-town customers.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Correct time of all passenger and freight trains leaving Dixon that carry passengers.

South Bound.

No. 123 Express 10:30 a. m. daily
No. 181 Clinton Ex. 5 p. m. D. ex. S.
Sou. Express 10:30 a. m. Daily
Clinton Express 5:00 p. m. D. ex. Sun
Clinton Passen. 7:20 p. m. Sun. only
Amboy Freight 9:50 a. m. D. ex. Sun

North Bound.

Ft. Dodge Ex 9:50 a

Open Both Eyes

Look around and see if your eyes are as good as they used to be. If in doubt would it not be well to know the reason? Perhaps you are needing a rest-glass to assist you in that night work you are doing. If so, better be on the safe side and let our optician advise you.

Wendel
JEWELER
110 Galena Ave.
Dixon Ill.

The Difference in Jewelry

There's satisfaction and real pride to persons of distinctive taste, in having and wearing things different from the ordinary.

Graceful and unusual jewelry in every different article that goes to make up our stock may be had here in

Rings, Pins, Brooches, Lockets, Bracelets, Chains, Watches, Fobs, Etc., etc.

Visits from lookers are appreciated whether a sale results or not.

W. E. Klein
JEWELRY CO.

201 First St.
DIXON, ILL.

WE
WISH
TO
IM-
PRESS
YOU

With the advantage of a bank account in paying your bills by check—it provides a habit that is of great value to you—check also serves as a receipt for money paid.

We invite you to make this Bank your Banking home.

3 PER CENT on Savings Accounts and also Certificates of Deposit.

CITY
NATIONAL
BANK

PALMYRA
Cash Coal Co.

Call us for
HARD OR SOFT COAL.
PHONE 164.

THE LAUNCH "DIXON"

Regular Sunday Trips to Grand Detour 10:00 a. m., 2:30 and 7:00 p. m. Open for engagements for private parties and picnics at any time through the week. Row boats for rent. Dock foot of Dixon Ave. R. H. ESPY. Phone residence 541, phone 5412 dock.

LAUNCH JUANITA

For private parties. Trips arranged to suit patrons. Phone 686, or address H. M. COE, Dixon.

DR. L. R. TROWBRIDGE

A graduate of the American School of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Mo., will succeed me in the practice of Osteopathy in this city, August 1st, 1910, and will retain the office rooms now occupied by me in the Countryman building. I conscientiously recommend Dr. Trowbridge to the friends of Osteopathy and my former patients.

E. M. BROWNE.

COUNTRY FRESH EGGS

Special Sale
5 DOZEN FOR
75c

Downing's Grocery

108-114 E. First St., Dixon, Ill.



occasion—Remember that

The Dixon Flower Shop

Carries a large and select stock of Cut Flowers, Palm Ferns and all Blooming Plants in season.

FLORAL DESIGNS and Bouquets a specialty. Reasonable Prices—Prompt Delivery.

C. H. FALLSTROM, Prop.

106 First Street, Phone 107

Everything in FLOWERS and PLANTS

NEW FAMILY THEATRE

PEORIA AVENUE

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

July 25th, 26th, and 27th.

LA AUTO GIRL,

The Marvel Mechanical Novelty Act.

THE MUSICAL CRAIGS,
GREAT MUSICAL ACT

2 Reels of Pictures

Admission 10c

TO ALL PARTS OF THE HOUSE
Children's Matinee Every Saturday at 3 P. M. Admission 5c to all children.

Electric Fans and Splendid Ventilation.

SIZE AND QUALITY



of the coal we put in your bins vary only as to size—the quality is the same every time. Egg, stove or nut, the coal we handle is the best we can buy of Hard and Soft Coal and Milwaukee Solvay Coke.

Thos. Young,

South End of Bridge—Home Phone 110

H. COFFEY
Parcel Delivery.

Headquarters at Jones & Slain's Undertaking Parlor.

Look for the **YELLOW WAGON.**

CITY IN BRIEF

Day in Dixon.

Louis Drummond of Chicago visited here yesterday.

Mrs. Royce Hess of the Leader millinery store is enjoying a two weeks vacation.

Miss Mountz, T. N., returned to DeKalb Saturday after spending a few days in Dixon.

Mrs. M. C. Stitzel is still seriously ill at her home in Nelson with capillary bronchitis and complications.

Miss Grace Joanson, of the Chicago road, has returned from a three weeks' visit in Chicago with relatives and friends.

Miss Sylvia DuVall returned yesterday from Davenport, where she has been visiting her cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Geo. W. DuVall.

Mrs. Morrison of Vancouver, B. C., who has been here visiting her mother, Mrs. Heldman, for a number of weeks, leaves today for her home.

Chris Gross of Franklin Grove, chairman of the building committee of the board of supervisors, was in Dixon today.

Dame rumor has it that "Dolly" and "Hammer" got left up in Grand Detour Saturday night and had to bunk in a tree, out in the piney woods.

County Surveyor L. B. Neighbour is taking an enforced vacation the last day or two, having an uncomfortably inflamed eye as the result of poisoning his face.

Mrs. Robert Humphrey and daughter Evelyn, who have been visiting at the Clinton Judd home for the last few weeks, have returned to their home at Wilmette.

Miss Mary McCoy, who is studying trained nursing at St. Bernard hospital, Chicago, is here to spend two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Barry of Beloit, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Powers of Racine and Henry Davlin of Plankinton are here to visit Mrs. Catherine Davlin, who is quite ill.

In spite of the extreme heat Rev. Clark gave some very helpful sermons yesterday. We hope more will attend the West Side Congregational church, as they will hear sermons of interest and help.

Mrs. Fowler, mother of Miss Gertrude Fowler, died Saturday in Chicago and was buried in Springfield. Miss Fowler was at one time teacher in primary grades of the south side schools.

Miss Ethel Preston of the O. H. Martin store is enjoying a vacation of two weeks. Miss Shirley McGlaughlin and Miss Mae Brink are again at their places after a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Eichler are visiting at the Herman Iskowich home in DeKalb. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Eichler also visited there Sunday. Adolph Eichler going to Chicago this morning on business.

The Philosopher of Folly.

Says the Philosopher of Folly: "A lot of us have the courage to stand for our convictions, but, like stock actors, we make weak stands."

Man's Memory.

A man forgets his good luck next day, but remembers his bad luck until next year.—Atchison Globe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weldon and daughter Margaret of Denver, who have been visiting in different points in the east for several weeks, stopped in Dixon last night on their way home. They leave for Denver this evening. Miss Margaret Plein has been in the east with them.

BEST INVENTION ON EARTH!



500 in use in Dixon—and no complaints.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stoddard recommend them

R. T. FITZPATRICK, Agent.

Summer Theatre.

Jefferson Stock Company

TONIGHT

REDDY, THE MAIL GIRL

FREE, One Lady With

Each Paid Ticket.

ADMISSION TEN CENTS



5 cents per line each insertion.

BAKER'S

Cleans and Presses Men's Dresses. Beautifully. Prices Reasonable.

119 E. First St. Home Phone 799

NOTICE

It is absolutely necessary, in accordance with the new postal law that you pay your subscription in advance. Please look at the little yellow tag on your paper and act accordingly.

D. M. FAHRNEY,
Auctioneer.

Speak early for special dates

Brown Block, Rooms 1, 2, 3.

Lee County Paone—Residence

152. Office, 90.

Dixon, Illinois.

By a "want ad CAMPAIGN" is meant PERSISTENCY in repeating your ad until you have gotten your results. That doesn't always mean MANY INSERTIONS or MUCH DELAY.

If interested in a home in Sunny Southern Idaho or an apple orchard, call or send for booklet. E. A. Wadsworth, Telegraph Office. 411

5 acres, a home and independence. Ten acres will make you rich. Get an apple orchard on your own terms. Get particulars of E. A. Wadsworth Dixon Postoffice. Mention Telegraph when you write. 521

If interested in land ask for my list of 2000 farms in thirty state showing improved Illinois farms a \$30. Oklahoma \$5 to \$20. Get fine irrigated land at \$1.50 per acre. E. A. Wadsworth, care Telegraph, Dixon, Ill. 713

NOTICE

By our co-operative plan it requires but little cash to secure a home and independence, in an apple orchard in Idaho. Call for booklet at Telegraph office. E. A. Wadsworth. 651

Tickets for Fanchon, the Cricket on sale at Campbell's drug store. 723

Recent apple crops from western orchards have sold for from \$500 to \$2500 an acre. Anyone can get a few acres by cooperating with us. Get booklet at Telegraph office. E. A. Wadsworth. 461

Fanchon, the Cricket, at Dixon opera house Thursday evening, June 28th. 723

A HARD WORKER.

It coaxes back that well feeling, healthy look, puts the sap of life in your system, protects you from disease. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea or Tablets has no equal as a winter tonic for the whole family. Rowland Bros.

Ad-readers become home-owners as a matter of course—for they GET INTERESTED IN THE PROPERTY PROPOSITION IN THIS CITY, and they LEARN things about real estate.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

Auto for Sale: My Maxwell Roadster at a bargain, for cash. E. A. Sickels. 723

For Sale or Trade. One five passenger 30 h. p. Halladay automobile. Immediate delivery. Price right. Clemons & Bradshaw, Compton, Ill. 726*

For Sale. My residence property at a bargain. Also good set single buggy harness. Dr. E. M. Browne. 723*

Wanted. General blacksmith; steady work, good wages. Enquire of A. J. Scriven, rear of Nachusa House. 721f

Lost. On Sunday evening, a light brown lap duster, probably lost in North Dixon. Finder please leave at C. A. Dement's livery stable. 723

Wanted. Pair of second hand computing scales. Phone or address J. D. Derr, 906 W. First St. 723*

For Rent. Two story frame house. Cor. 4th St. and Jefferson Ave. Mrs. Eustace Shaw. 721f

MARKETS

JULY 25 1910

Corn	54@58
Oats	35@38
Chickens	20
Lard	15
Eggs	17
Butter	20@22

BOARD OF TRADE QUOTATIONS
FURNISHED BY C. P. HER-
RICK, SHAW BLDG.

J. D. Anderson, Local Manager.
Range of Prices on Chicago Board of Trade:

Chicago, July 25 1910

Open High Low Close

Wheat—

July 108 1/4 109 1/4 108 109 3/4

Sept 106 106 3/4 105 1/4 106 1/4

Dec 108 108 3/4 107 3/4 108 3/4

Corn—

July 65 65 1/2 64 3/4 64 3/4

Sept 66 66 1/2 64 66 1/4

Dec 65 65 62 64 5/8

Oats—

July 41 1/4 41 3/4 41 1/4 41 3/4

Sept 39 1/4 39 3/4 39 3/4 39 3/4

Dec 40 1/4 40 3/4 40 1/4 40 3/4

York—

July 2575 2585 2575 2585

Sept 2152 2190 2150 2180

Lard—

July 1162 1175 1162 1175

Sept 1165 1180 1157 1175

Ribs—

July 1185 1190 1185 1190

Sept 1145 1157 1140 1157

Hogs generally 10c lower than Saturday's average.

Left over—1100.

Light—860@895.

Heavy—790@865.

Rough—790@810.

Cattle weak to 10c lower.

Sheep 10c lower.

Receipts today:

Hogs—30000.

Cattle—28000.

Sheep—30000.

Hogs close better than early, 5 to 10c lower.

Estimated tomorrow—12000.

CHINESE FANMAKING.

The Industry Carried on in One District For Centuries.

The fanmaking industry in China has started centuries ago in the village of Pengshu, at Ampow, about three miles from Swatow. It was formerly confined to women in various households, but for many years past very family in the village has been devoted to the work, all the members of the families being occupied in the manufacture. Only the open fan is manufactured in this district.

For the frame the split bamboo is efficiently rived until each piece is perfectly slender and flexible. There are headlike pieces of bamboo are arranged in a row, attached to each other by a thread passed crosswise through the middle. This thread is fastened to a sericiferous strip of bamboo, giving the fan its shape. The ribs are then slightly heated and bent to the ends. The fan has now the peculiar and characteristic shell-like shape at the top. Very flimsy silk gauze is then passed on the face and a kind of tissue-like paper on the back.

After the handle is attached the border of the fan is black varnished and the gauze is coated with a chalk and water mixture. The handles are made of bamboo, various kinds of hard wood, bone and ivory. The hand painting on the fans is cleverly done, in some instances being works of art.—Exchange.

A FAITHFUL FRIEND.

The Secret of His Loyalty to the Condemned Man.

A negro was executed in a prison not many hours' journey from the city not long ago, says the Philadelphia Times. For several months prior to his departure he had been visited by a faithful friend who brought him chicken, possum, sweet potatoes, cigars and other things.

The bearer of these good things seemed to be under some trouble. It was suspected that he had some intimate knowledge of the crime for which the other was to be executed. The secret came to light on the morning of the execution, when one of the guards overheard this conversation between the two men:

"Now, Jim, didn't I done do everything I could for you?"

"Yes, I'll, you has sho' fulfilled all ob yo' obligation an' squared 'counts fo' dem crap games, an' I sho' is 'bliged to yo'."

"And, Jim, does yo' swear that yo' won't come and ha'n't me after yo's done gone an' been hanged?"

"No, Bill; yo' has sho' acted like a man an' a brudder, an' I ain't low down mean 'nuff to ha'n't yo' now, but ef yo' hadn't brung me dem things when I told yo' I sho' would ha'n't yo' every night of yo' life, an' don't yo' forget it."

Sour Grapes.

One sneers at curls when one has no more hair; one slanders apples when one has no more teeth.—Karr.

Lose Their Heads.

Some lose their heads in emergencies, others stick their heads out of car windows. It appears to be a matter of taste.



Beverly, Mass., July 25—If President Taft falls to have a comfortable sleep it will not be the fault of "Aunt Della" C. Torrey. "Will has had a long, hard winter and spring," Miss Torrey has told her friends in Millbury, Mass., "and I am going to see that he gets a few comforts of

home." "Aunt Della" as she is known far and wide, is eighty-four years of age, but she enjoys cooking special dishes for her nephew and looking after his comforts. She promises to be one of the chief guests of honor with the president at his summer home.

WEATHER FORECAST

Illinois, Missouri and Kansas—Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Tuesday.

Indiana: Part cloudy and probably local thunderstorms tonight or Tuesday in south.

Michigan: Part cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

Wisconsin: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday, warmer in west tonight.

Minnesota: Generally fair except local thunderstorms probably tonight or Tuesday, warmer in west and south tonight.

Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday, warmer in central part tonight.

North Dakota: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday.

South Dakota: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday, cooler tonight.

Nebraska: Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Tuesday.

Montana: Fair tonight and Tuesday, cooler in the southeast tonight.

Wyoming: Fair tonight and Tuesday, cooler in east tonight.

REUNION COMMITTEE.

The Reunion committee will please meet at the G. A. R. hall on Tuesday evening at 7:30, by request of Acting President.

The cheapest place to buy shoes is at Phil N. Marks'. He has bought over 3000 pairs of samples, odds and ends, factory checks, etc., and you can save money by buying shoes at astonishingly low prices from him, as he is putting on a great bargain sale. 703

Parcel delivery call Phone 63. 204 First St. G. T. Parker. 676*

Meanwhile LIVE!

Hot weather is here to stay and you might as well enjoy it in the use of a

Good Refrigerator

Comfortable Porch Furniture, and Luxuriously Comfortable Mattresses that are soft without being Hot.

You'll be surprised how much a little money does for you here,,,,,,,,,

VISIT OUR STORE AND SEE WHAT'S TO BE HAD THAT YOU WANT.

The Keyes Furniture & Carpet Rooms